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WILLIS PROBABLY OHIO'S NEXT GOVERNOR; STATE WIDE PROHIBITION WAS DEFEATED

German Fleet In Pacific Defeats British In Naval | As to Many Features of Battle Off Coast of Chile

Election Was a Surprise Very Remarkable Fight

During a Heavy Rain and Rough Weather the English Were Sighted by the Teutons and a Fierce Engagement Immediately Ensued With the German Ships Opening With Terrific Cannonading

KAISER'S CHANNEL FLEET REPORTED MOVED FROM BASE

And Another Naval Battle of Gigantic Proportions May Be Imminent In Straits of Dover—German Consul Attacked by Persians and Forced to Take Ref. uge—In the Pacific Engagement the German Ves sels Were Undamaged While the British Suffered Great Losses.

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 3 .- Admiral Grat von Snec, commander of the German fleet in Pacific waters, a rrived here this morning and made

the following report concerning a naval engagement with British war-ships at sea off Coronel last Sunday evening:

"On Sunday, November 1, between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening, during a heavy rain and rough weather off Coronel, we sighted the British men-of-war, Goodhope, Monmouth and Glasgow, and the armor-

ed cruiser, Otranto. "And engagement ensued immediately. All the ships opened

brisk cannonade with their artiflery.

The Monmouth was sunk and the Goodhope after a great explosion on board took fire. Her subsequent fate is unknown owing to

darkness having set in. "The Glasgow and the Otranto also were damaged, but the darkness prevented our obtaining knowledge of the extent of it.

"Our ships, the Scharphorst and Nurnberg, "The Gneisenau had six wounded. The rest of our ships also were

GERMAN FLEET HAS LEFT BASE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Dover, via London, Nov. 4 .- 12:45 a. m .- The report is being circulated that the German flect has come out from its base. It is also reported from Dunkirk that four battleships and four cruisers have put to sea from Kiel.

Persians Attack German Consul

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Nov. 3.—The German consul at Tabriz, Persia, was assaulted and took refuge in the American consulate with other panicstricken German subjects, according to a message to the American government late today from Minister Caldwell at Teheran.

The Persian authorities have gathered up the archives of the Turkish consulate at Tabriz and sent them to Petrograd. American Consul Paddock at Tabriz is extending temporary refuge and protection to the German subjects, but the Russians in Persia are threatening to arrest and expel all Germans.

Germans Again Bombard Reims

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Nov. 3.—The Germans resumed their hombardment of the city of Reims with great violence on Surslay and Monday, according to a dispatch to the Temps from Bordeaux.

FRENCH REPORT **COUNTER ATTACK WAS SUCCESSFUL**

[ASCOCIATED PRESS TEL TORANT

night: evening concern the region at the hibition by 76, though the Prohi-The only advices received this northeast of Vailly, where we have bition amendment carries in Delacounter-attacked and re-taken the ware county by 800.

farm of Metz, in the region of the four-de-Paris-Saint Hubert and the

BELAWARE COUNTY.

(Special to the Advocate. Delaware, O., Nov. 4. - Governor Paris, Nov. 3 .- The following of Cox will lose Delaware county by ficial communication was issued to 400, but the Democrats have elected their county treasurer, sheriff and one commissioner. Delaware city

German Fleet Attacks British Off Valparaiso, Chile With

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 3 .- The German warships, (-Bristani Scharnhorst, Varanberg, Leipsic and Bresden, teday attacked the Brit-

and is now bottled up.

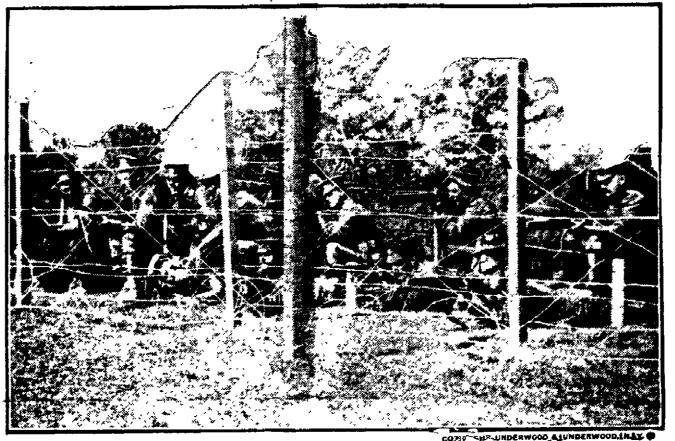
Argonne, where a German attack has been repulsed and we have gained some ground."

Disastrous Results to Latter

ish fleet off Coronel, Chile. The British craiser, Monmonth, was sunk. The craiser Conditions was very badly damaged and as she was on fire unproced to have been lost. The British cruiser Glasgon took refuge in the barbor of Coronel

The German battleships, Scharnborst, Varaberg and Gueisneau, anchored at midday today in Valparaiso barbor uninjured,

British Infantrymen Behind Barbed Wire Awaiting a Charge of German Cavalry.



Democrats and Republicans Will Probably Divide Honors In Licking; Prohibition and Home Rule May Lose

constitutional amendments, it was that things were going their way. licking county. This belief is based the home tale and prohibition and after midnight there were few upon unofficial reports, without ac- amendments occupied first place in people on the street or at any of the curate figures, received at election the interest of the people. headquarters during the night.

to be heard from the fate of the people were concerned about the county ticket was still in doubt, amendments though Chairman Stabaugh of the Next to this was the interest in splendid leased-wire service of the Democratic committee, claimed the the race of Cox and Willis. The Associated Press furnished returns election of Bert O. Horton for clerk senatorial contest between Hogan from practically every state where of courts, Jesse W. Hursey for audi- and Harding was watched with inter. Will II. Miles for treasurer, O. terest, and the county ticke t was kept the crowds informed of events C. Martin for recorder, and John C. probably next in order

Swartz for surveyor. Out of this number. Swartz is cer- various election precincts indicated early, and continued rapidly observed the ran far shead that tickets were scratched Tuesday throughout the evening. Governor tainly elected. He ran far ahead that tickets were scratched Tuesday of his opponent. Howard L. Mad- as never before. Hundreds of cases docks, and his election has been con- were repor it where unexplainable ceded by the Republican committee, jumps were Early Wednesday morning Chair- the other. Y

man Slabaugh admitted that James ed to vote 'o J. Hill, for representative, and J. three ticket-Howard Jones, for prosecutor, were which even in danger, but with the several pro- der the Sections yet to report it was hoped this made 3 that they would show sufficient gain, half of the to insure their election.

Roy L. Patton, for sheriff, is de-Roy L. Patton, for sheriff, is de-feated, his opponent, Charles Swank, ficials also showing surprising strength in all large num the precincts

At 3 o'clock, Wednesday morning. George B. Hamilton., secretary of hothered t the Republican committee, claimed the election of the entire county dicial be" Republican ticket, with the exception out being of Maddocks for surveyor.

"We concede nothing to the Dem-! wanted to ocrats, except the election of Mr. [both ame-Swartz for surveyor," said Hamilton didates to the Advocate, "We will return mark- b a plurality of 100 for Willis. His dicial can election as governor is no longer in on the 21

Tuestay's battle of ballots, a preposite bloodless eng. ement, though one ed t'er which was not without severe cas mark no values, ended at 5000 alclock, for how Tuesday evening But the work or vice viwasn't half done at that time. to note

The most interesting part of the elect? day's developments followed the lowed, r losing of the polls. The people, ratehaving decided the questions at issne, the merits of the various candi- cate, a dates, were anxious to see the re- moon if aults of their suffrage That it is interest was almost uni- cover " a versal, was indicated to vast through which marked Wes T is Main strict, where nerspage? fire tollowed the results of the past, to

If you haven to being an only ! fastional entition make crowd than stored ans other in recent years. It was east a tomore like a carnival night. Hornssince that i

the belief early Wednesday morning | The interest of the individuals in for most of the offices the crowds that both amendments would lose in the crowd was divided. Probably began thinning out about 11 o'clock

Telephone inquiries indicated that With eight or more precincts still most Newark and Licking county

had report

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were form

Reports from the officials in the ide from one ticket to ny hallots were markcandidates on the first nd a few were found cluded candidates uncounting slow and not y or county precincis; ip to midnight.

from the election ofof veters who did not cial hallot evidently oter, ton.

amendment and invere handed in withk**ed at all. A** number icating that the voter a straight ticket for nts and indicial cane hallots bore cross the name of every to and both yes and no ient propositions. got the amendment afused and contraint Hekels, voting both and for prohibition

Still others neglected i**ny indre**s were to bi ted for more than alherefore, lost their d in Tuesday's Advovote was cast before ha uncommon occur 116 m. recinct officials to dis-

more than half of polled before moon closing house rather icials, whereas, in the e been rushed at the

tione soler phores. , not even for presi-

While few figures were available blared, conferti filled the air, people dent, was out early, though he made from the county precincts on the shouted as the returns indicated no attempt to vote often.

headquarters other than those directly interested in the results or in

gathering the figures. As usual, the Advocate's bulle elections were held Tuesday, and in states other than Ohio.

The Ohio returns began coming in Cox got an early lead which he maintained up to midnight, though it wa not great.

Licking county's board of elections went into session shortly after 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, and was in continuous session all night. The st ticket. Necessarily members ordered their suppers served in their rooms, pausing in the tabulating of returns only long enough to snatch a bite to eat. As to weather, that offered for cated that there were Tuesday could not have been proved upon. The day was fair, the amendments voted air had just enough of the tang of fall to be exhiberating, and no man unless he was confined to his bed.

away from the polls. KNOX COUNTY.

could find no excuse for staying

(Special to the Advocate.) Mt Vernon, Nov. 4 -1 a. m .-Knox county Democrats elect the entoper and surveyor. While only 12 pre mets are reported, it is conceded Knex county will go for Probibilion by a small majority. The sote on governor here is close.

MUSKINGEN COLVEY. (Special to Advocate.)

Zahesville, Nov. 1 .- 3 a. m. -J H Miller of Newark, is 25% votes begind in 26 of 64 presincts in Mas on; he county he his tub for state senator. The immorrate will elect two or three men on the county ticket Muskingum voted dry' lo

DELIWIRE COUNTY. especially to Advocate to

Delatate No. 1 27 of 17 precincts Ashbrook for onere e gete gioti, fryme e and ox has 21 6, Willis 2005, 105, in 1812. If 7 m. 2815. The 835 it any of the election Ves. 1818, no. 2922 Prohibition, there tonight. Yes, 2516, no. 2048.

Big Vote Polled at All Points In Ohio Which Was Undoubtedly Brought Out by the Very Active Candidates For the High Offices and the Forces That Advocate and Oppose Amendments

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE BEATEN BY A DECISIVE MAJORITY

Governor Cox Ran Well In the Larger Cities But Congressman Willis Made Great Gains In the Rural Communities Which Offset the Urban Majorities-Harding Profited by Secret Fight Made On Hogan And Defeated the Attorney General for United States Senator.

Columbus, Nov. 4.—At 3 o'clock this morning, Tuesday's election rcturns based on estimates rather than figures, indicated the election of Congressman Frank B. Willis of Ada, as governor of Ohio, by a substantial plurality over James M. Cox.

Former Lieutenant Governor Warren G. Harding, the Marion Star, was elected United States senator over Attorney eral Hogan and Arthur I. Garford of Elyria. In all sections of

state large pluralities were reported for Harding.

At least three of the four proposed constitutional amendments mitted under the initiative and referendum were defeated. The probibition amendment lost by a majority of from 50,600 to 100,000; weman suffrage was probably beaten by a majority even greater years ago, and the Ohio state chamber of commerce's proposal to limit the tax rate and provide for the classification of property for taxation purposes was smothered under a delgue of "no" votes. The home rule proposal of the liberal interests may have carried, but its fate still in doubt this morning.

The Democrats elected probably thirteen congressmen, and the Bo publicans nine. There were formerly nineteen Democratic congress The legislature may be Republican. Definite results will not be known until later when unofficial returns are made to the secretary of

state's office. The Progressive vote fell off tremendously while the Republicans made correspondingly heavy gains in all sections of the state.

Available returns received up to 2:30 o'clock from sixty counties gave Governor Cox a plurality of only 6,000 over Willis, and this was being cut down as returns from rural counties were received. At the Democratic state headquarters it was admitted by

preminent Denjocrats that the outlook for the re-election of Governor Cov was gloomy. Democratic State Chairman Finley, however, still insisted that the governor would win by a substantial margin. The Republican state headquarters have figures from sixteen counties exclusive of Cuyahoga, Lucas, Franklin, Hamilton and Montgomery,

which gave Willis pluralities ranging from 400 to 2,500.

Democratic state headquarters figures from rural counties indicate ed Republican gains over two years ago. Among these counties were Washington county, which went for Willis by 500, a Democratic loss of 1845; Jefferson county 1242 for Willis, a Democratic loss of 287; Crawford county, 1144 for Cox, a Democratic loss of 2205; Putane county

for Cox by 1200, a Democratic loss of 1600. Democratic headq conceded Miali county to Willis by 1200, a Democratic loss of 127. Clark county went 585 for Cox. A Cox gain of 10.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, Nov. 3.-Incomplete returns from the large cities and many of the rural districts indicated that Governor Cox has been reelected, by a much smaller plurality than he received two years ago, but the Willis managers still claim victory for their candidate. The ruce between these two candidates was one of the features of the election, and it probably will not be decided until complete returns are in.

Though Hamilton county gave Willis a plurality of approxim ly 1000 and a few other Democratic counties have gone for the Republican candidate, the governor's lead in Cuyahoga, Montgomery, Lacas. Erie. Summit and other counties, the Democratic leaders to will carry him through to victory. Early this morning Willia was gaining on Cot.

Warren G. Harding has won his conest against Attorney General Hogan for the United States Senatorship.

Wheeler Concedes Prohibition's Defeat

(ABSOCIATED PRESS TELESMAN Celumbus, Nov. 3 .- It 12 o'clock tonight Wayne B. Wheeler, state superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon Longue, conceded that the pro-bibition amendment had been defeated. He declined to give figures, but said that sufficient returns had been received to imiteate that the probilittion amendment had not been carried.

British Submarine Sunk by Mine, Thrown Out by German Cruiser, Fleeing From Pursuit

TARBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM London, Nov. 3.-The British Halcoan, which was submarine B-5 was sunk in the wounding one man. North Sea early this morning by a made, the report continues, "as a mine which was thrown out by a result of which the Germans re-German cruiser retreating before treated, and, although shadowed by British cruisers. Two officers and the light cruisers they could not be two men of the submarines were brought into a mea action

"Various naval movements were

ron fired on the British gunbout.

The rearmost German cruser in saved. This information is con 2, and who had neve home rule in these 27 precincis; 'ained in an admiralty report issued her retirement threw out a number of mines and the submarine wat The report says a German squad- sunk by one of these."

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Frank B. Willis and against Gover- will disturb them. Harding and against Timothy S. result is a surprise and a disappoint ter the best secret societies. For At the same time three of the has existed since the days of Jeffer- girl, here are no introductions and proposed amendments to the consti- son is by no means dismayed ar no partners at dances. tution, prohibition, equal suffrage, temporary detent but will buckle The public school should mix us and taxation were defeated by de- on its armor and be ready for the all linds of people. The rich man's cisive majorities and at 4 o'clock next campaign. this morning the fate of the home

Feedom of Debate.

The Democrats have elected at governor in Massachusetts, senators buy anything, that one can order a er. Jr. can learn much from the offin Maryland, Alabama, Georgia and court decision or an election, just spring of Croesus. He will find that apples at a Hallowe in party last Tennessee. While the Democrats as one can buy a suit of clothes. It is not a handreap, either in basewill maintain a majority in both They say newspaper support is for ball or in life, to comb your hair. branches of congress the size of the sale on the basis of advertising majority in the lower house is re- space. Also that college professors agreeing that high school pupils are duced. The Republicans have elect- see a new light in matters of eco- too young for this society life. ed governors in New York and Wis- nomics when donors come around They charge it with promoting snobconsin, while Senator Penrose (Re-with liberal views about endowpublican) was re-elected by the vot- ment funds.

Major Wiener, an English grad-In Ohio the Democratic congres- uate of Harvard, has told that unisional delegation is reduced from versity that it will miss a gift of eighteen to fourteen, among the \$10,000,000 from his estate, if it William A. Ashbrook of this district burg, who has been making such Owing to the heavy vote and the bitter attacks on the allies in the news. time required to count the state European war.

county, judicial and amendment ballots returns from many counties can't buy. Even the most pathetic are incomplete and it is as yet im- little rag of a country newspaper possible to state whether or not J. may have as much independence as H. Miller or J. B. Carson has been the millionaire publisher. The edielected state senator from this distor's desk may be a dusty catch-all which has been placed in the hands as he dreaded her crowd.—Washtrict. Returns on the judicial of musty papers, his office unswept. of Mr Allen T. Burns, for the past ington Herald. ticket are so incomplete as to make his type battered. But that it impossible to name the succession smoothy sheet where he speaks his thought the claveland foundation. editorial opinion is the one square known as the Cleveland Foundation, might have been sent to the front, her wear."-Washington Star. Incomplete returns from Licking foot on the planet where he is lord and its purpose is somewhat loosely —Washington Post. county make local results uncertain, and master. Cash is no equivalent trust. but the probability is that the Demfor his individuality. And the counThe organization is framed in acthe increasing exports from this about anything."

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plete returns to determine the win-The causes of the political cat-Specific suggestions as to chemi- ark, was the guest of her activation to the public welfare of the shout- cals and dyestuffs that should be A. J. Neibarger Sunday.

It will take further analysis of the shout- cals and dyestuffs that should be A. J. Neibarger Sunday. it will take further analysis of the in art and architecture, vet needing said that the total of bequests writlocality of returns to formulate a said that the total of bequests written into wills is nearly \$30,000,000. The day was ideal. The bright. Nobody, of course, ought to suggest that the into wills is nearly \$30,000,000. The day was ideal. The bright. Sobody of course, ought to suggest that the into wills is nearly \$30,000,000. The day was ideal. The bright. Sobody of course, ought to suggest that the into wills is nearly \$30,000,000. The day was ideal. The bright. Sobody of course, ought to suggest that the into wills is nearly \$30,000,000. The day was ideal. The bright. Sobody of course, ought to suggest the into will be and as some testators have died that warm sunshine made it a pleasure. may be termed a landslide. In Ohio tion, it almost invariably cherishes a considerable fund is now available, to be out of doors. This weather there was a desperate fight made its alociness from the world of coil by five trustees appointed by the condition undoubtedly contributed the government of the five trustees appointed by the condition undoubtedly contributed the guest of Mr. Elmer Drumm of Newark was George Meredith, in an epistic quoted Leamon. Sunday. upon Governor Cox for an alleged lars and barter. It is one free spot Cleveland Trust company, the mayor to the size of the vete, but the trein his "Letters," says, with heart

the rural communities had a mis- The American people do not seem conception of the intent and operato sympathize much with Prof. first work, for which over \$100,000 were. tion of the Warnes law, which was Munsterburg's point of view. That cultured by Republican politicians is immaterial. Few of them would until it became a ferment of distance to discipling him by dentiting content, and a belief that the farm-him of his job. It would have too work to follow will be largely guidowners especially were being de-joulous encouragement to the many prived of the sacred privilege of interests that would find college self-government, with a sacrifice of opinion useful in their business.

governed from the seat of guberna-The Advocate is greatly gratified the new state administration will at- Democrats. Republicans and Protempt to do, what laws of the Cox gressives. This newspaper has been ** for having fairly presented the is-Some of the greatest humani- sues of the battle of the ballots,

POOR LIL SCOOP-

High School "Frats"

Every American high school earl who is a member of a Greek letter traternity must resign, or she will. be barred from such traternities it she goes to college. This is the vote passed by the Pan-Hellenic Congress in New York

The high school traternities are Record. an expression of the desire of many yeung folks of that age, particularly girls, to be grownups Formerly, at that age, they played dolls Now there are cut flowers and evening coat Springfield Republican. gowns. Dancing school takes the

place of hy-spy around the barn The normal boy should be much kings and queens, as foun Sobieski more attracted to the washerwo- belives, but whether it does or man's son than to the offspring of lot, it means the ed of hundreds the leading capitalist. The former knows where berries and pirds

tensions, social lines descend even a curse to the people . New Hampto childhood. As the washerwo- shire The supreme court of the man's daughter would not help your believe it will do so sain, and with girl get invitations to dances, sne is any state were enacted by the pres- an undesirable. Here starts the The people of Ohio rendered their ent administration and it remains to high school traternity movement, verdict yesterday, finding in favor of the seen whether the Republicans segre-ating taose of like station in life. In many cities, no child from nor Cox, in favor of Warren G. While both the general and local a family that lives in a flat can enment to Democracy the party that the 'barb," or barbarian non-frat

> , son learns how to give and take on even terms with the son of the coalheaver. When he gets into business or politics, the latter may be a val-Some people say that money can nable frient. Similarly Coal-Heav-

> > The fraternities seem now to be bishness and cliques. Fraternities have value in college, but the high war.-Washington Post. school girl and boy do not need these grown-up manners.

successful congressmen being Hon continues to harbor Prof. Munster- usually large Taesday night. Evcrybody was anxious for the election

A Community Trust.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.) indicated by calling it a community

ocrats have elected the auditor, try editor has no monopoly of this cordance with ideas worked out by country. It only means that Europe "I beg your pardon. They agree on independence.

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treasurer, clerk of courts, surveyor independence.

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The organization is framed in acting increasing exports from this about anything. Similarly a college plant and equipment may be a joke. The ed mainly in framing a plan by the only place to get them.—Knoxwhich people of means could make ville Journal and Tribune. Cleveland. Althrough the plan was ing and the lamenting.

> is available, is in the nature of a comprehensive survey of Cleveland to study social conditions and ed by the results of the survey.

Other cities will watch the progress of this experiment with great! interest. If it proves an effective agency the example may be widely followed. Of course the success of an; such work will depend as large-It will be interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from two interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from two interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from two interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from two interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from two interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from two interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from two interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from two interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from two interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from two interesting to see what at the many kind expressions from the individual energy and indement with which it is adminisered as on the plan of its forma-, daughter's beau." Baltimore Amerition. But the establishment of an' administration, if any, it will repeal, complimented for having conducted endowed trust, to use all means for and what measures will take their an absolutely clean campaign, and industrial and civic advancement is

ertainly an idea well worth trying. Persains in the Pire Sale and dativ -Jean Paul.

Spirit of the Press

Expurt Business Grown. The most important commercial fact of the day is that the export husiness continues to grow rapidly and that a favorable balance is being created which will settle all problems of exchange. Philadelphia

Preparing for Winter. Ambassador Herrick is planning a winter campaign in Paris. he has sent home for his ter-lined over-

This is Certain.

This war may men the end of of thousands of just plain people,---Kansas City Star.

The Than Case. The Thaw money has been and still is a curse. It is a curse to its possessors. It has been a curse to the people of New York. It is now

Pointed Observations

a heavier foct next time. - New

York World,

Is the Dove of Peace going to fly away from the Mexicia nerch after coming so near to alighting?-Philadelphia Record.

Whatever comes of the revolt in South Africa, it will hardly be demed that Premier Botha has started out after it in , workmanlike fashion --- Chicago He aid.

There is a pleasant account of how John D. Rockefeler ducked for Saturday night. In his earlier years he grabbed for plum- John D. is great at these fruit games .- New York World.

When it comes to forward-looking gentlemen, the gold medal belongs to the good Metaodist bishop who is able to see God - hand in the

The Louvain professor who has been asked to join the staff at Harvard can sympathize with any The down town crowd was un- one who has recently been rescued by a hook and ladder corps.—Louisville Couner-Journal.

> "Belgians win in Airica," a dispatch says. The Beisians always have had an idea that Africa would be useful some day.—Kansas City Times.

It may be some comfort to Mrs. Cleveland is developing a new Pankhurst to know that King George agency of progress, the charge of doesn't dread the Gérmans as much

The slayer of Archduke Ferdinand Cayenne.

attempt upon his part to centralize where all opinions can contribute to power into the hands of the cinef the search of truth as the final county and the United States district judge. Its object is stated to be the social, industrial and civic have brought out a heavy vote, no a day's real health. I have wakened The matter what the weather conditions sick and gone to bed weary, and I

Her View.

Sunday School Teacher-What do you understand by suffering for right-! rousness' sake? Little Girl-Please. miss, it means having to come to Sunday school.-London 11t-Bits.

Just the One.

"We want a young fellow of some staying power in this business."

from himself, the for woks to others

THE FOE IS AT HER GATE



A Little Fun

Out of Date. Wife-Any fashions in that paper, Jack?

Jack-Yes; but they're no use to Mrs. Amos Claggett. ou. dear. It's yesterday's paper!-–Music Trades.

Isn't It Plain?

"What do you mean by 'teaching the young idea how to shoot?" ome aim in life, of course."—Hartford Times.

Her Friend. "What a wonderful complexion place last week.

that woman has!' "Truly wonderful," replied Miss "I think it is the most was lucky to get 20 years. He becoming of any I have ever seen

One Common Ground.

Certainly Not.

made in this country are asked for by the American Chemical Society, ter Sherman are building a large what it was that she was going to Nobody, of course, ought to suggest

"For fourteen years I have not had

have done my work unflinchingly. I were guests, Sanday, of Mrs. Rog- appearance of the visitor, who always have written in bed and written out of ers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hursey, it, written in hemorrhages, written in of near Gratiot. sicknes# written torn by coughing. written when my head swam for weakness, and for so long, it seems to her. Sunday, after church, by Mr. me, I have won my wager and recovered my glove. I am better now-have guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Warbeen, rightly speaking, since first I man last Tuesday. came to the Pacific-and still few are the days when I am not in some physical distress. And the battle goes on-"Then I can bearing recommend my was made for a contest, and the pew Ill or well is a trifle so that it goes. I ers have so willed that my battlefield should be this dangy, inglorious one of the bed and the physic bottle. At Fit?-Puck. The wise man expects everything least I have not failed, but I would and the open air over my bend "

PLEASANT CHAPEL Mr. and Mrs Elias Warman were

the guests Sunday, of their son. Mr. Homer Warman and family of Newark. Rev. and Mrs. Dean were enter-

Mrs. Catherine Neibarger has gone to Columbus, to spend a part like to do most are the things we of the winter with her daughter, are told we shouldn't do?

Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. J. W. Neibarger and son John "Why, showing them how to have Will, and daughter Elizabeth, spent

Handley. Mr. Harry Thompson of Columbus was the guest of relatives at this

Mrs. Chas Neibarger was shopping in Newark Saturday.

Mr. A. M. Claggett who has been her husband until they are married. ported as being better.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior and little There is nothing psychological in "Jinks and his wife never agree Mrs. J. F. Warman Sunday after-ways agrees with you when you granddaughter, called on Mr. and

> attended preaching services here unless they have something the Sunday.

Miss Harriett Crawford of New-Specific suggestions as to chemi- ark, was the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Messrs, J. W. Neiberger and Walbarn for Mr. John Hickman. Messrs. W. P. and C. A. Flower,

made a business trip to Pleasantville

Leamon, Sunday. Miss Mac Warmer, who is stav-

ing with her aunt. Mrs. Chris Neibarger, was the guest of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. James Montaya and two sons were entertained at din-

and Mrs. C. G. Handley.

Premature.

Clerk (marriage license bureau) -Two dollars, please. Pete Possum-Lordy, man, how yo's pose Ah's gwine hab \$2 when Ah ain't even married

you must have a happy woman in it. for not,

Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) Every married woman teels sorry tained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and for some other woman's husband.

> Isu't it funny that the things we Women are supposed to have

smaller feet than men. But Nature Thursday the guest of Mrs. Bert has been mighty careless in the last thirty years. The golden calf used to get a lot

of worship that is now devoted to the silken calf. In some lands a girl never sees

suffering with blood poison is re- Over here she seldom sees him after they are married.

make a statement.

Some women are never happy

matter with them. A woman will sit down to have a

good worry over something and then worry because she has forgotten worry about.

Tennyson's Uniform. The late Sir Arthur Sullivan used to

relate this reministence of Tennyson. "The first time Tennyson came to dine at our house," said Sir Arthur, "the door was opened to him by a parlor maid who had been with as many ents at Cnickenville, Sunday, years and was like one of the fam-Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers ily. She was fairly staggered by the wore a deep, broad brimmed black felt hat and black cape, which made bim look exactly like a conspirator in an Italian play. When the guests had de-

parted the maid said to me: "'Was that really the great poet, Master Arthur? Well, he do wear ciotbes."

"'Of course,' I replied with subtle irony, 'all poets do. Besides, you forget that he is a poet laurente."

"She hadn't forgotten it, for she had never known it. After a slight pause she said thoughtfully:

""What a queer uniform?"

Many a man is rich enough to ave preferred a place of trumpetings. If you want to have a happy home gratify his taste, whether he has any

SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER

the principle to the idea of being

torial power.

SCOOP IS TRYING TO KEEP "MUM" ABOUT HIS JOKE.





News in Brief

MASONIO GALENDAR Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 p. m. Regular and election. Newark Ledge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Friday, Nov. 6, 7:00 p. m. Regu-Monday, Nov. 9, 7 p. m. Work in Mark and Past Master degrees. 84. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. Tuesday, November 24, at 7 p. m. Regular. Order of the Temple. Full

Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday No 4, 7 p. m. Regu-

Loyal Order of F.onso.
Licking Lodge, No. 498, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:80

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Doutlet. Teeth entracted without pain. Office 36 % West Main street, opposite Advocate office. 4-16-dtf

Full election returns thrown on canvas at the Bazaar election night, 22 North Park place.

Estate Hot Blast Coal Heaters are guaranteed to hold fire 50 hours. For sale by Elliott Hdwe. Co. 9-11-tf

Bulb Sale all this week at Miller's Flower Store, Auditorium building.

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LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. 10-7-d-tf

Swiss Curtains 50cts per pair .-The Sperry-Harris Co.

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co. 4-27tf

New Buckwheat, White and Yellow Corn Meal, Rolled Oats, Oatmeal, Soup Beans and Pop Corn. Kent Bros', Feed Store.

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Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto-Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office 36 % W. Main, opposite Advocate of-4-16 dtf

ORPHEUM THURS, AND FRI. Edward Abeles in "The Making of Bobby Burnit," written by Winchell Smith, author of "Brewster's Millions," four parts. 227 Cenes. 3-2t

HOT BLAST HEATERS burn all kinds of coal and all the smoke. Result-more heat, and coal bills cut

THE SPERRY-HARRIS CO. 10-27-tf

Smoke is unburned coal. GLOBE

10-7-d-tf

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The "Estate Hot Storm" Coal Heater has a furnace inside, see it at Elliott Hdwe. Co 9-11-tf

Millinery Sale.

We have just received a splendid sample line of untrimmed hats which we will sell at quick sale prices. Choice 50 and 98 cents. Giffins, 28 West Main street.

Leave for University.

Miss Gracia Greene of north of Pataskala, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greene, left Monday for Columbus for a week's instruction in the home economic and domestic science departments at the state university. Miss Greene was one of the contestants in the girls' contest over the state and wins the free trip as a prize. She acquired her knowledge of culinary art from watching her mother in the kitchen and the young lady is said to be very proficient as a pie, bread and cake baker.

'Coon Hunters Happy. Licking county raccoon hunters are now busy with dogs and gun and are searching the woods nightly Hunting parties have been organized in the city, and are going out night ly into the county to find the little animals as their meat is juicy and tender and greatly relished by many people. Raccoon hunting is great sport, for those who like it, and there are many of them in Newark and Licking county. The season opened Monday and will not close

until March 1. From One Little Seed.

G. A. Gottier of Wharton, O., i the champion squash-raiser of the state. From a single Golden Hubbard seed planted on his farm the past summer, there grew a vine, which with its branches, measured 537 feet in length. The vine protwenty-two full grown squashes.

Birth Associacement. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Creedon dren's dresses, sir?" are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a daughter. The little one was horn ing around. And then he fied.—Lippinat the Mt. Vernon hospital, Sunday. Mr. Creedon is the popular manager of Hotel Warden, having come to

Newark from Zanesville about a year ago.

Jild Rushing Business. The moving picture theatres were crowded. Tuesday evening, until a late hour the great (rowds on the streets filling them for every performance. The Orpheum, Aunditorium, Marda, Grand, Gem and Lyric were unable for a time to accommodate their patrons and people waited

in line all evening long. Special pictures were shown at nearly all the REPUBLICAN

Home From Chillicothe. Ben B. Hoover has returned from Chillicothe where he reported the Lyons evangelistic meeting. Mr. Lyons left Chillicothe for Eikhart, Ind., where he will conduct a series of meetlage.

minstrel productions in northwest-ern Ohlo this winter.

Attended Initiation. Prof. H. E. Stutz of Columbus, vas a visitor in the city, Tuesday evening, and attended the initiation of candidates at the Eilk lodge. At the social session which followed he rendered a number of plano selections of the latest popular ballads. Prof. Stutz will direct several Elk

POWERS HELD

of Ottoman Emptre Until Definite Assurances Arb. Given of Turks Safety.

British Will Allow Them to Leave as They Please-United States Ambassador's Work.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Nov. 3 .-- Until defnite guarantees are given by Russia, England and France for the protection of Turkish subjects, the Ottoman empire will hold practically as hostages all the subjects of the with approximately no change in the triple entente powers within its ter-

from American Ambassador Mor- ana, California and Colorado as to genthau, to the state department the senatorship were in doubt. In here, dated Constantinople, last Sun- Illinois, Roger C. Sullivan, who had given by the British ambassador tion leaders, Secretary of State Brythat Turks in Egypt as well as the an excepted, was leading in Chicago British empire generally woul d be and Cook county by a large pluralpermitted to leave if they desired. Ity over Senator L. Y. Sherman, Republican, and Raymond Robins, Prothat the American ambassador who gressive, but Senator Sherman was is co-operating with the Italian am- running ahead in the county disbassador in charge of Russian interests, is confronted with a delicate task. A special train which was to have left Sunday night with panicstricken British and French subjects was detained by order of the Turkish minister of war. Mr. Morgenthau said he hoped to persuade the war office to release the train on

Humanizing Geometry. I used to try to work up a factitious enthusiasm for geometry by naming angle A Abraham, B Benjamin, C Cornelius, and so on; side AB then became Abrajamin, skle BC Benjanelius, side AC Abrabelius, and the perimeter Abrajaminelius-that last a name of Miltonic sonorousness, mouth filling and perfectly pronounceable if one scanned it as catalectic trochaic tetrameter. Although I never had the courage to introduce them to my feachers. I looked upon the Abrajaminelian family with some affection until one day I E. B. Stevens. tried to name the perimeter of a dode. Democratic senators in the south the new domestic understood was the LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. | that it would require less time to learn the proposition by heart than to learn the name, and from that date I gave up all attempt to infuse an adventitions interest into Legendre and simply memorized him.-Atlautic.

Boiled Clothes. Some housekeepers believe in boiling the clothes before rubbing, and some do not believe in boiling them at all. Others believe that clothes are made yellow by boiling. Boiling does not make clothes rellow. Clothes become yellow when they are improperly rinsed, when there is iron in the water or a deposit of iron is formed from the boiler or by the use of an impure soap. On the other hand, boiling takes an important part in the dissolution and removal of the soap, which expert housekeepers, who know that the soap must be removed if the clothes are to keep their color and wearing qualities. will recognize as an indisputable reason why the clothes should be boiledand boiled after rubbing. In these days of sterilizing it seems illogical to accept as clean unboiled clothes.--Woman's Home Companion.

Bedly Mixed. A booking agent for a Chautauqua bureau visited a small town. He called on a man who said that in order to introduce a Chautauqua it would be necessary to see the most prominent man of the town. Together they called on the "first citizen," and the

booking agent was introduced.

"Mr. Jones," said he. "I called to see you in regard to a Chautauqua." "It won't do a bit of good," spoke up the prominent citizen. "My wife and I have looked over all the entalogues carefully and have airendy decided on another machine."-Everybody's.

No Place Like Home.

A heppecked looking doorwalker in one of our large department stores was standing in the able with a pained and faraway look to his eyes. Suddenly a woman bustled up back of him and demanded, "Where are the chil-

"In the hottom bureau drawer, Maria," said the floorwalter, hastily turncott's Magnzine.

Many Kinds of Hard Work. "I want you to understand." said young Spender, "that I got my money by hard work."

"Why, I thought it was left to you by your rich uncle." "So it was, but I had hard work to

get it away from the lawyers." Read the Wants Tonight

OVER COUNTRY

SPEAKER JOSEPH CANNON CAME BACK AND WILL GO TO CONGRESS.

Democrats Elect a Governor in Massachusetts - Penrose and Whitman Winners.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Nov. 3 .- Sweeping Republican gains throughout the country, which reached a climax in this state by the overwhelming victory of Charles S. Whitman for governor, and James W. Wadsworth to succeed Elihu Root in the United States senate, were indicated tonight in early returns of the general elec-

Heavy falling off in the Progressive vote in many states, the return to congress of former Speaker Jos. G. Cannon, decisive Republican gains in New York and Illinois in the house membership, and the over-whelming defeat of Representative A. Mitchell Palmer by Senator Boise in Pennsylvania, were features of the early returns. Democratic leaders, however, were pleased by a triumph in Massachusetts, where former Representative Samuel W. Mc-Call was defeated for the governship by Governor Walsh.

Early returns indicated that the Democrats would control congress senate majority, but by a decidedly reduced majority in the house. At a This was revealed in a cablegram late hour, results in Illinois, Indi-Assurances already had been the indorsement of most administratricts and was claiming the election.

The triumph of Senator Penrose in Pennsylvania, over A. Mitchell Palmer, Democrat, who was one of the original supporters of Woodrow Wilson and Gifford Pinchot, was

overwhelming. The senatorial fight in Kansas also was uncertain, according to early returns. Charles Curtis, former Republican senator, Congressman George A. Neeley, Democrat, and Representative Victor Murdock, Progressive, engaged in a spirited contest for the seat of Joseph L. Bristow. Senators re-elected as the result of hard battles were, Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut, who was opposed by Governor Simeon E. Baldwin; Albert B. Cummins, Republican, of Iowa, who defeated Representative Maurice Connelly; John Walter Smith, Democrat, of Maryland; William J. Stone, Democrat, of Missouri; Jacob H. Gallinger, Republican, of New Hampshire,

who was opposed by Representative chosen being Representative Oscar W Underwood of Alabama, and Representative Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia. Former Senator

J. C. W. Beckham was chosen for the long term. Francis E. McGovern, Republican, was elected according to early returns to succeed Senator Stephen-

son, Republican, from Wisconsin. The trimph of former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon. Republican, over Frank T. O'Hair, for representative in the eighteenth Illinois district, seemed certain on the early returns Other Illinois Republicans who were turned out of the house in the last Democratic landslide, who will be returned to congress, were William B. McKinley, Charles E. Fuller, and John A. Sterling. Republicans also made gains in New York, Oscar W. Swift defeated Representative James O'Brien in the ninth district; Rollin B. Sanford defeated Representative Peter G. Ten Eyck. Walter at 10." W. Magee succeeded the seat of Representative John R. Clancy, while R. L. Haskell, Republican, was elected in the tenth district. The defeat of Representative Charles A. Korbly. Democrat, of Indiana, by Merrill Moores, also marked the general trend of Republican gains through- the lungs and walk for five paces, out the country.

Sereno E. Payne of New York, one of the oldest members of the house in point of service, was re-elected without difficulty.

Election of state officers resulted in a few turnovers. In New York Governor Glynn, Democratic candidate for re-election, was defeated decisively by District Attorney Whitman , Republican, Frederick M. Davenport, Progressive nominee, In support of whose caudidacy ex-President Roosevelt devoted most of the campaign, was left far in the rear. his vote being exceeded by that of William Sulzer, who was deposed as dear. Then I could change you every governor last year. In Tennessee also a change of

party control was indicated.

Taking Her Deven. "My farewell appearance was an occusion of the greatest enthusiasm."

said one prima denna. "Yes," replied the other. "Isu't it remarkable that such a large number of people should have seemed so delighted to hear you for the last time?" -Washington Star.

For Grandma's Feelings.

Little Marion and been sharply reprimanded by her mother for saying things that hurt her grandmother's feelings. Later the youngster was found at the medicine cabinet, and when questioned she replied, "I'm look ing for the arnica to rub on grandma."

Panama is considering the establishment of a national school of tel-

There are there people in cities than anywhere else. When you want to accomplish a certain result you go where there is the greatest opportunity.

To make government better you must

Remove the cities, and the country

In advertising compaigns one dis-

In this country we are trying to re-

in the country concentrate on Fifth

avenue. Let's leath on Fifth avenue.

make people better.

number of them.

will take care of itself.

Making People Better.

French 1 1 at \$1,326.95

Corrected daily by Kent Bros. trict is tried out first. If it succeeds, then the whole country is taken. This saves much money. It reduces the tisk.

In this country we are trying to re
Corrected daily by Rent Bros.

Orchard Grass Seed per bu 2.56
Red Top Seed per bu 2.56
Blue Grass Seed, per bu 2.56
Middings, per 100 lbs 1.77
Bran, per 100 lbs 2.25
Scratch feed, 100 lbs 2.77 form too many cities at once. Let us take one at a time.

Begin anywhere.

If New York is too large, take Fifth avenue. Let all the efficiency reformers in the country concentrate on Fifth Making an Apology.

Never be in too great hurry to apologize.

And don't analysis and apologize and don't analysis and apologize.

are that the people to whom you speak | Carrots, bunch "So leave well alone and show your regret by being extra nice next time to make up for past shortcomings."—
Pittsburgh Press.

Mixed Orders.

The very last telegraphic dispatch wired from Germany before hostilities began in the Franco-Prussian war was from Count Benedetti, the French ambases and was sont to the French.

Pride of Newark.

bassador, and was sent to the French
foreign office. After stating that war
could not be avoided the dispatch
or with the following extraor.

Gold Medal wound up with the following extraordinary statement: "Do not put so much
seasoning in your next consignment of
Marvel

Gold Medal
Superlative
Clover Leaf
Marvel sausages." The astonishment that this message caused to the recipients at such a time can well be conceived, but SERVIA SEVERS it afterward turned out that the imminence of war and a perfect flood of telegrams had befogged the German telegraphists. 'As a matter of fact. they had mixed a purely commercial telegram from a Teutonic port butcher named Benedict with the historic message from Count Benedetti.-London [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Standard.

Ready For the Wash.

Mrs. Commuter, basely deserted by her maid at the eleventh hour, mobilized a Swedish reserve in desperation the Rome correspondent of the Exfor the dinner party. All the English change Telegraph company. came to the conclusion were re-elected without difficulty, sign manual, but an hour's drill put new senators from southern states her in some shape for service. The dinner went well until dessert. The Swede forgot the finger bowls, which should have been upon the plates. Mrs. Commuter employed the sign manual under cover of the table illustrating ris, a mining engineer of Wheeling, the washing and drying of hands. The W. Va. The bride wore a beautiful

Swede nodded, went on and returned. gown of white satin and lace and Mrs. Commuter turned to find the new domestic at her elbow. Serenely Mabel Isabel, a sister of the bride. she held a dishpan of hot water, a cake of yellow washing soap and the man was Mr. Joe Morris, a brother of kitchen roller towel-New York Post

"Some folks." said the busy woman. "take life easy, as easy as the new hired girl wanted to take her new

"Everything goes by clockwork the McKinney home this week. here, the mistress said to this giriby clockwork, mind you. You get up of Columbus drove over from Columat 0, you dine at 12, and you go to bed bus in their automobile Saturday to

"Well, if that's all,' said the girl. with a smile, I think I will be able to about a year at the home of her manage it."

Breathing.

thre -

To learn to breathe properly inflate keeping the month shut and breathing through the nese, increasing the five paces to ten . nd then to fifteen or more. Follow this up by taking several long breatas after getting up in the morning at 1 again before retiring.

Dryden and His Wife. Dryden r ed Lady Elizabeth Howard, a -She complaine that he showed her no attention of the inhed berself a book enjoy more of his sothat she mus clety. "Wie". "reself an almanac. my year."

A Ne-stimble Draft. "Well," re- I the physician when his patient to h a draft soon and "I hope to

That draft? "Cash a di "The one i v Mr. Oldtown sitting in this more to

E rouraged. ng for the uplift?" "Are ton " to. But everybody ! "Well, 1'd | | a me to mind my own tty to uplift is le Post-Intelligencer. business."-- 5

 $aWby \in A + A$ dressmakers so often nugging?" ert awar to the survival of the *I suppos ore American.

exports were valued

pounds.

Markets

in the country concentrate on Fifth avenue. Let's leath on Fifth avenue. If we can reform Fifth avenue we reform the world.—Thomas L. Butter.

OTTOMAN EMPIRE

London, Nov. 3 .- A Consantinople dispatch states that Servia today severed diplomatic relations with Turkey and the Servian ambassador asked for his passports, says

ST. JOE ROAD.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. William O'Brian of Johnstown in St. Joseph's church Saturday morning when Miss Myrtle Isabe! became the bride of Mr. Fred Mor-I ridal veil. The bridesmaid, Miss wore pale blue. The groom's best the groom. Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip they will go to housekeeping in Wheeling. Their many friends wish them a long and happy

Mrs. Charles McKinney of Marion, and Miss Ruth Matingly are guests at Messrs, W. C. Baldwin and son Roy

their farm at this place. Mrs. Priest, who has been sick for

daughter, Mrs. Tharp, is very low and her death is looked for at any time. Mr. Silas Orr and family of Ash vere guests at the Hupp home Sunday. Mrs. Charles Haver is visiting her

parents at Plain City this week. Mrs. Butts of Pataskala is spending few days with her sister. Mrs. Sharp.

One Way Out.

Mr. Fogborn-Take out your debt in singing lessons: You're crazy: What kind of a voice do you think I have? Professor Squeale-Like a steam whisw of marked ability, the only worse. But when you've taken one lesson in your home the neighhors will raise the money and pay the debt.-Boston Globe.

The Essential Thing.

In Gilbert K. Chesterton's book "The Flying Inn" is a sentence worth thinking about in this day of excuses and evasions, "For she felt God's wind asked bim for money. from nowhere, which is called the will and is man's only excuse upon this earth."

> Art Is Long. "It took eight years of work." "That's a long time to devote to one

nicture." "Yes, indeed-six days to paint it and the rest of the time to sell ft."

Usual Method. Husband (in the early morning)-It

must be time to get up. Wife-Why? Husband - Baby's fallen asleep.-London Tit-Bits. Sheep us d as beasts of burden in

northern India carry loads of 2.

Read the Wants tonight.

ASHBROOK RE-ELECTED TO CONGRESS

WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK.

Congressman William A. Ash-i vine's 1294 in 16 precincts of Richbrook has been elected by a substan-! land county. tial majority over Judge Walter A. ty, but neither Ashbrook nor Irvine Irvine, of Licking county.

ing county early this morning, Mr. carry the county by 2200.

field says Ashbrook has 1768 to Ir-it is expected.

The count is slow is Knox coun-

From incomplete returns in Lick- will have a large majority in Knox. Ashland from morning reports in-Ashbrook estimated that he would dicates a majority of 1200 for Ashbrook, while Coshocton will give An Advocate telegram from Mans- Ashbrook a majority of 500 or more,

14 DEMOCRATS FROM OHIO WILL **GO TO CONGRESS**

Cleveland, Nov. 3.-Following is list of Ohio congressmen who, acording to incomplete returns at 1 clock this morning, probably were First district, Nicholas Longworth

ham. Democrat; fifth, Timothy T. Ansberry, Democrat; seventh, Simon D. Fess, Republican; eighth, John A. Key, Democrat; ninth, Isaac R. Sher- by the large membership present. wood, Democrat; Robert M. Switzer Republican; eleventh, Horatio C laypool, Democrat; twelfth, C. L Brumbaugh, Democrat: thirteenth, A. W. Overmayer, Democrat; fourteenth, Ellsworth R. Bathrick, Democrat; fifteenth, George White, Democrat: sixteenth, Roscoe C. McCul-Republican; seventeenth, lough. William A. Ashbrook, Democrat; eighteenth, W. B. Francis, Democraf: twentieth. William Gordon, Democrat; twenty-first, Robert Crosser, Democrat: twenty-second, H. E. Emerson, Republican,

Read the Want Columns tonight.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUIOK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost



directions for use. Dog't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't ac-cept anything also in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid

INITIATION AT ELKS' CLUB OF

At the Elk meeting, Tuesday evening, sixteen candidates were initiated, twenty-eight applications were voted on and acceptos, six applications were received and eight were referred to committees. The initiation was followed by a social session Republican; second, Alfred G. Allen, Democrat; fourth, N. W. Cunningat which an elegant buffet luncheon was served by Steward William Hold, consisting of the good things at which he is an adept at preparing and which were greatly enjoyed

> received as members of Newark Lodge, No. 391, B. P. O. E., were: Vm. Hopkins, a traveling salesman; John W. Miller, of Miller Bros. meat market; Joseph Kuster, gr., retired; Richard Brook, assistant traveling engineer of the B. & O.; William Sachs, timekeeper, B. & O.; T. D. Boughner, of Singer Sewing Machine Co: Wm. C. Korb, foreman at Wehrle's; H. L. Keller, jeweler; James T. Murphy, transfer and hack line: Leo D. Bader, chair manufacturer; E. Wollinsky, meat cutter; Gus Weigand, manager Smith Sohe Co.: Orville Griffith, superintendent Advance Glass Co.; George W. Christman, shipping clerk, Smith Shoe Co.'s Carl J. Myers, mail-carr-

Those who rode the goat and were

icr. Wm. H. Willison ,B. & O. passenger conductor. On November 17 a class of twenty randidates will be initiated, the work to be exemplified by the Columbus team, the ceremonies to begin at 5 o'clock in the evening. At o o'clock a banquet will be given, the menu being one of the finest ever served in the city. Toasts will be responded to by Mayor George Karb and Hon, Edward Turner of Columbus, and Clyde Reasoner of Zanesville, state president of the Ohio Association of Elks. H. D. Hale of this city, will respond to the toast welcoming the visiting brothers. Visiting Elks from many cities over

ASHBROOK CARRIES RICHLAND (Special to Advocate.)

the state will be present.

Mansfield, Nov. 4 .- 5 a. m. -- Ashbrook carries Richland county by thent 1700. The Democrats lose four of the county ticket. Cox runs and behind. Forty-one of 50 pre-

After November 1st PASSENGER AND FREIGHT STATION

Will Be Located at 63 East Main St.



Unofficial Abstract of Licking County Vote as Far as Completed

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3.--Early returns indicated that Cummins, Republican, for United States senator, will carry lowa over Connolly, Dem-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Dayton, O., Nov. 3.-Thirteen precincts out of 203, give Prohibition 106; against 1,741.

(ASSOCIATED PREES TELEGRAM) Danville, Ill, Nov. 3.--Indications are that former Speaker Cannon has carried the eighteenth district by 3.500 over Frank O'Hair Democratic incumbent.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.—Early returns indicated the election of J. C. W. Beckham, Democrat, to United States senate, full term, and Johnson N. Camden, Democrat, for the

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3.—The first Moines) heard from out of 2,297 in Iowa, gives Clark, Republican, for governor, 3,397; Hamilton, Democrat, 2,439.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS YELEGRAM] Baltimore—Estimates based on early returns, indicate John Walter Smith, Democrat, will be returned to the United States senate.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM? Zanesville. O., Nov. 3.—Twenty-

REPUBLICANS IN WISCONSIN WIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 3.—Em-manuel L. Phillipp, Republican, of Milwaukee, today defeated Judge John C Karel, Democrat, Milwaukee, for governor of Wisconsin, by a plurality estimated from widelyscattered returns at 25,000. The vote for John J. Blaine, Independ-103 ent, is decidedly small.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

have elected the entire Franklin there were no arguments, no disordcounty ticket, excepting the coroner or, and remarkably few indications and common pleas judges.

beneath the normal, straining the or gans of the body and resulting in what we call a cold.

Natural Conclusion.

Medical Professor- What would you

If you wish for anything which he the party tickets, judicial tickets or Walsh (Dem.) 50,698. Cassins C. Dowell (Rep.) re-elect- 839. Suffrage: Yes. 320; no. 1162 longs to another you lose that which amendments are given by the election board as yet.

DEMOCRATS SWEEP SEVERAL STATES IN CONGRESS RACE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Richmond, Va.—All Democratic rongressmen in Virginia were re-

elected today. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia today elected to the United States senate the

Democratic nominees-loke Smith and Thomas W Hardwick Nat E. Harris, Democrat, was elected governor. All Democratic congressional nominees were elect-

(Afsociated PRESS TELEGRAM) Jackson, Miss -- Mississippi's tire congressional delegation re-elected today.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Jacksonville, Fla.—The entire Florida Democratic congressional

delegation was re-elected today.

PAYNE RE-ELECTED. TABBOGIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Congress, N. Y .- Thirty-sixth district—Sereno E Payne, Republican, electéd.

REPUBLICANS ARE RE-ELECTED EASILY

IN PHILADELPHIA TABSOCIATED PRESS TRLEGRAM! Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Congress, wenty-ninth district, G. P. Porter,

Republican, re-elected. Thirty-first district, J. M. Morin, Republican, re-elected. Thirty-second district, Barchfield, Republican, re-elected.

> OVERMAN RE-ELECTED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 3.-Senator Overman, Democrat, was re-elected today. Early returns indicated that eight of North Carolina's ten Democratic nominees for congress had been elected, with both Democrats and Republicans claiming success in the eighth and tenth districts.

TASSOCIATED PRESE TELEGRAM Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 3.—Jas. P. Clarke, Democrat, was re-elected to the United States senate today. He had no opposition.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3.-Incomplete returns at 8 o'clock tonight indicated the election of Thomas C. Rye, Democratic nominee for governor, over Governor Ben W. Hooper, Republican, incumbent.

Indications are that all congressmen are re-elected, and that Tennessee will have a Democratic legis-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3 .- The election of Thomas C. Rye, Deniocratic candidate for governor of Tennessee, was conceded at 11 o'clock tonight by managers of the campaign of Governor Ben W. Hop-Hooper, Republican-Fusionist candidate for re-election.

Sixty out of seventy-one precincts ricking county give Greenlund 5017 Arnold 4931 Secrist 5008 Hildsbrant 4815 Brennan 4781 unexpired term of the late Senator
W. O. Bradley, by heavy majorities.
Turner, E. C. 4789 Hogan 4331 Harding Horton 5294 Morrison 4417 Patton 5075 Swank Dumm 5268 Jones 4776 four precincts out of 69 in Muskin-Orr 4938 gum county give Cox 1023, Willis Brown 4923 1779. Hogan 994. Harding 1718, Kiger 5170 Garford 224. Sixty-eight precincts Wyeth 4695 out of 69: Home rule, yes, 6331; no, Miles 5473 7558; prohibition, yes , 7338; no, Fravel 4733 Martin 4913

Crowd Orderly: Police Have No Arrests to Make.

Hornby 4495

Despite the fact that the downtown streets were thronged from 7 o'clock until midnight. Tuesday, the FRANKLIN COUNTY police department reports that there was no frouble at any time during Columbus, O., Nov. 3. - Returns the evening Though the crowde did Columbus, O., Nov. 3. — Returnal not hesitate to show their partisan-here indicate—that the Democrats ship for their favorite—candidate, that anyone was celebrating overrealously. Up to 11 o'clock the police patrol wagon had not been away Wet feet or clothes "give us cold" from headquarters and the officials because the evaporation absorbs the were shaking hands with themselves heat so rapidly from the surface of the jover the fact that the crowd had body that its temperature is lowered been handled so well. Police Chief Sheridan and Safety Director Dayton were at headquarters ready to direct operations should any occasion arise requiring the attention of the department heads.

RETURNS INCOMPLETE.

At 4 30, Wednesday morning, the i'r returns were incomplete, Precinct of the first ward, not having reported. This precinct is located in East Newark and is one of the largat the city. No totals on either of

EARLY RETURNS

Fifth Ward-G 100

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, No. 3. -Secretary Smith, of Tammany Hall, conceded the election of Whitman.

TASSOCIATED PREES TELEGRAM! New York, Nov 3 - The New available indicated a plurality of York World announces the election 48,000 for Glynn in New York precincts in Hamilton county on the

TABBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Canton, O. Nov. 3 Thirty-four precincts of Stark county Home rule: Yes, 3483; no. 3579 Prehibi**m: Yes, 33**67, no, 3625.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TEL CORAMI New York, Nov. 3.—Returns from

1040 election districts out of 3630 States Senator E. D. Smith, Demo-1 (Prog.) 18,827; Gardner (R.) 13,- (Rep.) re-elected. Ninth, William 23,768.

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IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI New York. No. 2 -Secretary opposed. Smith, of Tammany Hall, said at 45 tonight that the returns then

the entire state

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM] Cleveland, Nov. 3. The first ten precincts counted in Cleveland gave Cox 900. Willis 401.

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Calumbia, S. C., Nov. 3 - United

outside of New York City, for got- crat was re-elected and Richard D 150; Walsh (D) 46 638, ernor give Glynn 101,900, Whitman Manning. Democrat. was elected 162 \$52. Davenport 14,654. Sulzer governor in today's election. Seven Democratic Congressional nommees were elected.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cincinnati, Nov. 3 -- The first 17 City and a plurality for Whitman in liquor amendment were Home rule, state probably will be slow, due to see 2846 no 827 Prohibition, see 544, no 303%

> SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Boston Nov. 3 For Governor, Fourth district Gilbert N Haugen Home Rule Yes 2301, no. 663 Pro- script. its of Boston complete McCall (Rep.) re-elected Fifth, James W hibition Yes, 547, no. 2382 Nine (R) 25,076, Walker (Prog.) 3699, Good (Rep.) re elected. Seventh. precincts give: Tax Yes, 586; no. Walsh (Dem.) 50,098,

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

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Columbus, Nov 3 The first Col-140. Willis 13. Garfield 12 Last year the vote in this precinct was Cov 124, Brown 57, Garford 72 Returns from throughout the the number of ballots

IARROCIATED PRESE TELEGRAM!

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Nov 3,-Returns from umbus precinct to report shows a 195 election districts out of 3620 Neither Smith nor Manning was not Republican gain over two years outside of New York City, for U S ago of 62. The vote stands Cox Senator give Gerard (D.) 21.152. Wadsworth (R) 35,365; Colby TABBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

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R. Green (Rep.) re-elected.

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Sandusks, O. Nov 3 .-- Three precincts out of 43 in Eric counts give Cox 415 Willis 87, Garfield do in the case of a person enting pol-19. Hogan 377. Harding 126, Gar- sonous mushrooms? Student-Recom Des Momes Iowa Nov. 3 Iowa ford 12 Thirteen precincts give mend a change of diet.-Boston Tran-

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- 5. Other customers solleited. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

TO THE CONSUMERS OF NATURAL GAS IN THE CITY OF NEWARK, OHIO.

The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company has notified the undersigned company that at noon, Central Standard time, on Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned this morning in Newark. of natural gas for distribution and sale in Newark, Ohio. The undersigned hereby gives you public notice that it has advertised for bids for a quantity of natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers in the said city. The said bids will be opened at noon, Central Standard time, November 10th, 1914. If the undersigned is unable to secure a quantity of natural gas with which to supply domestic and industrial consumers in Newark, it will be obliged to discontinue at noon, November 30th, 1914, the further distribution and sale of natural gas in The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co.

10-9-d-44t

TO PRODUCERS AND

SELLERS OF NATURAL GAS The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company having notified the undersigned company that at noon, Central Standard time, on Monday, November 30th, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution in the City of Newark, Onto, the undersigned hereby solicits bids for a sufficient quantity of Natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers (either or both) in the said city. The specifications for the sale and delivery of the said gas will be found at the office of the undersigned in the said city. Bids should be sealed and sion to be held in Columbus on Nov delivered at the said office on or before November 10th, 1914, at noon of which day they will be opened.

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25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Nov. 4, 1889.) Miss Mottie Pocock, of Columbus who has been the guest of Miss Sook for the past week, returned home today.

Mr. W. P. Miller, who is at present traveling for the large glass is left in the glass, and to manipulate house of Fahnestock & Co., of Pitts- it properly while drinking requires burg, is visiting his home in this

Rosebrough Bros. offer \$500 re ward for any case of chapped hands which Glycerine Lotion cannot cure. from the saucer. Mr. John Moser has an apple tree West End.

A delightful surprise was tendered Misses Laura and Lucy Vance last night at the home of Mr. J. Vance, in Locust street.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate Nov. 4, 1899.)

Misses Anna and Susie Woodward, of Geneva, Neb., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Harry Fulton. Bulletins of Jeffries-Sharkey figh at Music Hall tonight, free.

The first snow of the season fell The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. A. R. Lindorf is quite sick. Mrs. J. H. Franklin, Mrs. David Thomas and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Hazel, have returned from a visit in Cincinnati.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

General N B. Forrest made a unique cavalry raid upon the fortified Federal supply depot at psonville. Tenn., on Tennessee river, with a battery of horse artillery. Forrest destroyed two Federal gunboats, captured a third and silenced the land defenses

Towns on the northern border were in constant fear of Confederate raids from Canada.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Militant temperance women. masked and well armed, raided a clubhouse at Blue Springs.

Shrine Meeting. Newark Shriners have just received notices of a ceremonial ses-

27, beginning at 1 o'clock.



■ Abe Martin ■

"Havin' successfully crossed th what s th' name, it seems t' be a river. Its area is twenty-two square matter of only a few days till the miles. I Russ ans take what you may call it. said Jeb Buikley this mornin' As it wez impossible tomake skirts any githter ther way nother the thide His fall but make 'em shorter.

China's Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet potatoes may be said to be Chronicle. the staple crop of China. There is no se tion which does not raise them, and they are a substantial part of the diet of a greater part of the Chinese people.

Nothing of the Kind. Mrs. Askit-When she's abroad does the holmob with royalty? Mrs. No. naught-Mercy, no' Her behavior is

A Dutiful Son.

'Randon Recollections," gives some

of his experiences in Albania. old and infirm, but he said he would he had made about his mother.

"He replied," says Mr. Woodville, knew all that, but I wanted to know what he had done for her during his absence. He went on telling me how hard it was to get a living until at last I got impatient. Then he told me quite calmly that as his mother was so night attacks are favored by both beold and useless he had thought it best to polson her and that he had stopped by the latter. Hence searchlights. her buried properly." Mr. Woodville adds that the man

was such a liar that he didn't believe in Leslie's. he had done anything of the sort, though he was quite capable of it.

Tea Drinking In Russia.

It is not correct to say that Russians like their ten without sugar; on the contrary, they usually take several big lumps. The peasants bite pieces off the sugar instead of putting it into the glass. A slice of lemon is usually, though not always, put in the glass. but orange, jam, bits of apple and even strawberries, when in season, are very popular substitutes and make a drink which most people would consider uncommonly masty. Hostesses who wish to be quite comme il faut in this matter should note that Russian tea must be served to ladies in cups, not glasses; gentlemen drink it from glasses with silver or plated holders. The long handled spoon used for stirring the tea some little dexterity. Failing the glassbolder, a saucer may be used, and in less exaited circles it is permissible, and even customary, to drink the tes

Breaks Only the Best. They were preparing to move, and the mistress berself was packing the china. She had reached a set of bread and butter plates in which she particularly delighted-a simple white and gold pattern of exquisite fineness-and one was missing. She bunted through the kitchen and half empty pantry and as a last resort unpacked a neatly closed box she had just finished. She thought of asking Delphine, the faithful old deaf maid, but the effort required to make her hear seemed too great.

Delphine, bowever, whose keen eyes missed nothing, when she saw ber mistress on the point of losing her patience came over to her and explained: "I'll have to tell you now. I broke

one o' them things t'other day. I don't break anything very often, but when I do it's something of some conse quence."-New York Sun.

Plant Protection.

Many plants are equipped with wonderful weapons for their defense. The thorns of the rose bush, bramble and gorse prevent cows and horses from eating them, as well as keep off snails and slugs.

Cactus plants have a formidable armor of prickles and daggers. The plant known as the Spanish bayonet is armed with taper pointed spears that have filelike edges.

Some plants, such as the ragged robin, have sticky stems covered with fine hairs, to which insects stick if they climb up to try to steal the honey. The sun spurge has a poisonous juice which kills insects, while the poisonous properties of the deadly nightshade are well known. The bracken fern has such a bitter taste that cows and sheep will not touch it.

An Immense Help.

A society woman at a tea in Newport praised the toilets of a Baltimore giri. "She dresses exquisitely," said the guest, who, dressing exquisitely herself, is an admirable judge. "Her hats, ber shoes, ber coiffure-it's all exqui-

"And I like to see her take such pains with her appearance," the guest added. "It is wise. For a girl can't help her looks, but her looks can belp her."-Exchange.

Her Sympathy.

Old Gentleman (who had just finished reading an account of a shipwreck with loss of passengers and all hands) -Ha! I am sorry for the poor sailors that were drowned. Old Lady-Sailors! It isn't the sailors; it's the passengers I am sorry for. The sailors are used to it.-New York Globe.

Manhattan Island is bounded on the north by the Hariem ship canal (for-

Manhattan Island.

merty Spayten Dayvil creek), on the east by the Harlem and the East rivers, on the south by New York upper buy and on the west by the Hindson

Diplomacy. "What did you tell your wife when

you got home from the club last hight?" "I told her she was the sweetest woman in the world."-San Francisco

Kindly Spirit.

Riffr - Jack says he loves me so much that he could file for me. Aunt Jane-Jack would do anything to escape work.-Boston Transcript.

To act with a purpose is what raises man shove the brutes.—Lessing.

A woman can often make a man Read the Want Columns tonight. feel cheap by calling him dear.

Guarding a Medern Fort. The modern fort is armed with a garrison of 200 or more then who work the guns in watches much as if they Mr. Woodville wanted a certain man were on a buttleship. While the direct to come and cook for him on a journey. Are guns are surrounded by pits of ten The man was doubtful whether he foot concrete and are protected by could leave his mother, who was very armored cupolas, the guns rising to fire and dropping back after each distry to follow Mr. Woodville in a day or charge, these places are by no means so. Eventually be arrived, and Mr. safe. A. von Schwartz, a Russian ar-Woodville asked what arrangements tillery officer, in describing the defense of Port Arthur, in which he took part. told of the havor of the Japanese guns "that the old woman was very decrepit and of the rain of shells that made it and that she could not last long. I impossible for food to be brought from protected communication lines for a half day at a time. Because of the certainty of death which awaits any body of men attacking the trenches of

behind, as a good son should, to have mines and circles of electric wires are used by both sides and add not a little to the horrors of war.- Walter S. Hiatt

either during broad daylight, surprise

sleged and besiegers, but particularly

Ferocious Looking Sikhs.

Did you ever see a Sikh in uniform? No? Whatever of flerceness your childhood fancy painted upon the face of a soldier, the Sikh has it. Other soldiers may be as brave or may fight more tenaciously or die more willingly, but for simple flerceness of personal appearance all medals go to the Sikh.

A Sikh-and I've seen many regiments of them on their native beathis a tail man with black hair and a long black beard. The beard is what makes him look so fierce, because he plaits it into two thick braids and draws these back of his ears, where they are tied. If you think that doesn't make

soldier look fierce. you make a sad error, which one glance at him would correct

The Sikhs are Hindus, and so strict are their religious beliefs that all the food they eat must be especially prepared according to their own rites .-Girard in Philadelphia Ledger

Very Awkward.

Two Frenchmen, one an artist and the other a subeditor, fought a duel. The combatants faced each other with grim determination, both being confident of victory.

After much parleying the subeditor managed to get in an overwhelming cut, which severed the artist's nose The wounded man dropped his sword with a groan, but in falling had the misfortune to fall across the big toe of his right foot, cutting it clean off. After this interesting state of affairs he was rendered hors du combat.

The doctors rushed up to replace the pieces, but in doing so they made the fatal mistake of putting the toe on the artist's face and his nose where the toe should have been, and ever since the accident when the unfortunate fellow wanted to sneeze he has been obliged to take of his boot.-Strand Magazine.

Soared the Beast. The extraordinary skill with which Sir Edwin Landseer puinted animals was due not merely to his mastery of the brush, but also to his intimate knowledge of the animal world. One Furnished rooms, four-room house, fish market, restaurant at 275 E. Main. Phone 5398. of his many talents was the power of imitating to perfection the cry of any creature with which he was familiar. One day when the artist happened to be the guest of Lord Rivers he was requested to go and see a very savage dog that was tied up in the yard. As Landseer approached the growling a kick that some people put their best beast he dropped quietly upon his hands and knees and then, crawling forward, snarled so alarmingly that Enver Pasha, War the dog, overcome with terror, suddenly snapped his chain, jumped over the wall and was never seen afterward.

No Difference.

Personally, we never attached to wedding and engagement news the importance in which it is held by society reporters. And we incline to believe both to be purely private matters in which the wishes of the persons involved should be paramount. But a girl might as well print the news of her engagement as to tell it to her best friend .-Topeka Capital.

Brain of the Gorilla.

The gorilla is in stature about the same as man, but is far behind him when it comes to the contents of the brain pan. The greatest capacity of the gorilla's brain is only 341/2 cubic inches, the least 23, as against 62 to the least capacious buman skull and 114 in the greatest.

Art In the Soup. The artist's wife leaned over and looked at her husband's soup after she had banded it to him.

"Ob," she cried "ook at the semi the fat has made in your soup. Isu't it artistic? Don't c t it. It is so beautifulf-Exchange

More's the Pity. Patience-It takes two to make a

quarrel, you know Patrice-And yet I have known qui rels to occur when two persons have been made one. Youkers Statesman

Enough Said. "Why do you care that mortgage of

your home?" aske? "te old fory. "Recause I can't lift it," replied the grouch.-Cincinn in Linguises.

It Usually Does.

When a man and a woman discuss the subject of moti mony one selden gets the hetter of the other. It usuaRf results in a tie.-La ofocott's.

Some men. Hke pl tures, are fitter for a corner than a ful light. - Seneca.

duced 32.697,131 parrels of cement sent to the Turks.

Soaring Prices

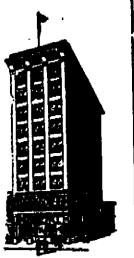
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Six-room house with bath: can use coal or gas, 35 Gay street. See Fred G. Speer, news dealer, 20 North Park Place. 11-2-3t* Six-room dwelling, with bath, at No. 143 Riley street. Inquire of C. H. Wells, phone 6279, after 5:30 p. m. 11-2-3t*

Six rooms, half of double house, No 10 Bowers avenue. Inquire Joseph Renz at County Auditor's office. 11-2-3t*

Five-room double house on High st., not modern, \$10 per month. Inquire 27 W. North street, phone 7047. 10-2-3t* Goor eight-room house, 32 North Williams street, newly painted on outside; every room newly papered and varnished; all in first class condition; possession at once. P. F. Burge, 431 Hudson avenue, phone 7292.

10-31-6t*

Flat in Mayflower building. Auto phone 7224. 10-12-11

The fellow with a sunny disposition isn't usually the one who makes things

It's only when they want to register feot forward.

hot for us.

Minister of Turkey



FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Six-room' cottage at 88 N. Williams street: also other property. Inquire 88 N. Williams street. 11-2-tf

The Henry Beckman property at 24
North street; we are offering this
property at a bargain price for a
short time; let us show you. Moore
& Son Trust bldg. 10-21-ff & Son, Trust bldg.

Eight-room, new brick, 60 feet front, Hudson avenue, \$3500.

New fixt-room modern, West End; \$2100, \$200 cash, balance as rent.

Three lots, Rugland avenue, near 4th; \$900 cach.

Ten acres, 12 acres and 50 acres on and near Hebron road. Many other fine probettes. Wm. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lanshit tlock, 10-17-tf

WANTED-POSITIONS

American young man, age 23, thor-oughly reliable, sober and industri-ous would like employment, refer-ences furnished. Address A. C. Mitchell, Gen. Del., Newark. 11-2-3t*

Louis of Battenberg, Forced From Office



Prince Louis of Battenberg, long first sea lord of the British admiralty, has been forced to resign because of the outcry against him in Great Britain. Lord Fisher has been named in his place. Prince Louis is too closely related to the German kaiser to suit the Britishers. He sent to Winston Spencer Churchill the following letter:

His record in the navy has been distinguished. He served in the Egyptian war in 1882 and won the medal and the Khedive Star. He organized the system of information now in use in the navy and invented apparatus which became of standard use, two of his inventions, a ship's indicator, which actually informs navigators when their vessels are out of course, and a roller ruler which enables seamen to calculate the ship's run and the time necessary for one ship to overtake another. having been particularly useful.

HANOVER

Mr and Mrs. Wade Davis of Belpre, arrived nere. Tuesday evening and attended the funeral of Mrs Walter Jacobs at Newark Wednesday. Mrs. Edgar Shaw of Clar Lick was he guest of relatives here Wednes-

Miss Grace Fercuson of Zanesville yled on his parents Sunday. Mrs Charles Varner and daugater Winoma of Newark visited the forthere stater, Mrs. Charles Ritchey, Hist Thur day Miss gora Rector spent Thursday

in Zim stille

Mrs. I B Bolin and Mrs. W A Loar attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Walter Jacobs at Newark ss discadas Mrs C H Forry spent from Mon-

minister of Turley, who is credited. Mr. Affect Thompson and son Ver-with doing as much as one one to non of Newark are visiting relatives side of Germans and Austria. Hor Ales Ada McArtor is visiting J. F.

has had the arms trained by Ger | Cunningham and family of Utica. man soldiers, and should land oper ations became the troops will be led. For those more people would be soft The United St. in 1913 pro- by efficient officers the kaiser has hearted if they weren't so hard-

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Ladies, \$2.25 doz. making plain gingham aprons; fascinating home business; parcel post any distance; stamped envelope for particulars. Troy Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I. 11-3-31*

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Boy, over 16 years of age at Browning Shoe Co., 9 South Third street. 11-3-3t

Men to learn the barber trade; be in-dependent; few weeks completes; positions waiting; our graduates qualified for best jobs; wages while learning; tools given; catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, O. 10-31-6t*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

In man without or with only ordinary business experience can establish a business here in this city that will pay from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per week to start and be built up to \$50.00 per week in short time; an honest, legitimate business, no pedding or convassing; we give you full instructions how we made a success of an article of daily and increasing consumption; we require an investment of \$200.00 cash to start you in a prosperous business. Address Box \$180 care Advocate.

11-2-3t* WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Want to give anyone dirt for the haul-ing. A. E. Jamison, Auto phone 1895. 11-3-3t

You to know that we rent all kinds of coats, aprons and towels; also first class laundry and dry cleaning; work called for and delivered. Newark Supply Co., 35 S. Second, phone Auto 1357. 10-24-tf

Your clocks to repair; called for and delivered; send postal to F. A. Loar, 31 East Walnut street, city. 10-20-1-mos

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. Black, white and tan beagle dog, 15 inches high, brown spot on each eye, had a black collar on; reward. Return or notify Dr. Earl J. Russell, phones 1028-

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUB

ood Marshall freight elevator, 3x12 feet: carrying weight about 6000 lbs.; can be altered to suit. Inquire John Tucker 71% East Main street

Palparrot, at 25 Stansberry street good talker. Baby carriage and crib, in first class condition, Apply 115 Columbia street, Auto phone 3635. 11-2-3t

A new cook stove, will burn coal or wood, Inquire 42 Hancock street, Mrs. H. H. Harrington. 11-2-\$t*

Car load of cotton seed meal in 100 lb. sacks. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones. 10-20-tf Car load of hominy feed in bulk. C. A. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones. 10-20-tf

For good lump coal see E. H. Camp, rear Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1967. 9-25-1 me 'Licking Brand'' Creamery

Butter. Made by the Lick-

ing Creamery Co. Ask

your grocer. FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

Two young fresh Jersey cows: 14 good 60-pound shoats. H. S. Ingman, S. Second street, Veach farm. 11-2-2t* One sew and pigs; also 25 pigs. O. A. Kreager, Newark, R. D. 4, four miles south of Stadden's bridge. 11-2-215

Holstein bull calf, for sale, reasonable inquire this office, 11-2-34

A bringle hull with white breast.

Finder return to 35 North Sixteenth and receive reward.

11-3-21* and re ene resard. Light brown neck for piece between square and Colar attest crossing, Surday Leway I for return to C. A Schlosser, 67° W. Main street 11-2-21°

"As a nevelist," said the friend of the family, "your wife has wonderful powers of observation, and a remarkable descriptive faculty," "Yes." replied the husband, "she can look at another woman's hat for two seconds and describe it for two hours with-

You never can tell. Many a temper-ARCE NOMAN WEATS CUTAPOTON CUTA.

out repeating herself."

Blanket Specials

The kinds that are warm and strictly sanitary. This is just the time to consider the purchase of new blankets for winter, and everyone with a blanket want untilled will be interested in our

THE SPECIAL BLANKET AT \$4.50 PAIR

Is the famous North Star blanket made of fine selected wool in beautiful colors, with either silk stitched or silk bound edges. Plaids in black and white, blue and white, pink and white, plain white with blue, pink or yellow borders. A full size blanket and

ASK TO SEE THE DRESDEN BLANKET AT \$5.00 PAIR

This well known blanket is home made in Ohio. Heavy, twilled, unnapped blanket in an extra large sizes, full two yards wide. volors such as white with pink or blue borders, black and white plaids, red with black border. It will compare favorably with any

WARMTH AND COMFORT

can be had at a small cost by use of Beacon Blankets. If you've never used them, we would like to show them to you. They are famous the world over as the best cotton blanket made. They feel like wool and look like wool, but are fine cotton. Made of a fine. selected cotton finished by a new process that gives them the appearance and feel of all wool, and at the same time makes them sanitary and washable. Come in and see them, so many different kinds, Bath Robe Blankets, Plaid Blankets, Indian Blankets Jacquard Comfortables, Crib Blankets, Baby Bags, Baby Robes.

THE BEACON BLANKET \$2.50 PAIR

Is a large size blanket in light grey or tan with fancy borders. Finished with silk tape bands. You'll like it, only \$2.50 pair

WEAR BRIGHTON SLEEPING GARMENTS

and you'll never feel the cold at night. You can open your windows and you'll awake in the morning more refreshed than ever, after having enjoyed a good sound alsep.

THE BRIGHTON CARLBAD SLEEPING WEAR is scientifically designed, that's why its so comfortable. Made of heavy cotton material, so soft it will not irritate the most tender skin. All garments cut full size and neatly finished with felled seams throughout and buttons of the first grade, Come in and see our assortment of this modern sleeping wear for

men, women and children It includes gowns for children, misses and ladies, in white and col-

Sleeping Gowns with feet and detachable helmet for ladies, misses.

Children's Sleeping Garments made with the feet a part of the

Pajamas for both men and women \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 suit

HEAVY WARM CLOAKINGS

For children's school coats. You will be surprised what splendid serviceable coats you can make for a small sum of money. They are so warm and heavy that they do not require any lining. Many of them have plaid backs, others plain backs. We offer some unusual values in

CLOAKINGS-Chinchillas and zebelines 50 and 54 inches wide in

HEAVY ZIBELINES 56 inches wide in green, brown and grey\$1.50 yard

\$2.00 and \$2.50 yard will buy some beautiful cloakings 56 inches wide. Zibelines with plain or plaid backs, chinchillas or duvetyn, a material with a finish like velvet and wool back. All you need for a coat will be the material, buttons and thread and you can make a beautiful coat for little money.



It's false economy to use cheaplooking stationery. You can't go wrong if the Advocate prints it

And The Worst is Yet to Come.



Board of Education Arranges To Meet Financial Obligations Up to January 1st Next Year

The board of education met Ties i department an lay evening, President W. C. Chris-, be kept for a James K. Dewey, Wilham J. Miller the midnight has they decided that A translation reads: and S. W. Haight also present. Add it was a canard to tool the superinlowing bills were allowed and order-things up. use

Baumgartner, periodicals 813; Phil twelve boys, w Vogelmeier, treight and drayage, the authors of \$5.22; M. L. Cramer, labor. \$19; said that they but intermed him swarms of them locate and survey Norris & Webb, lumber, lime and that it was not not intention to deposts, \$51.77; Scott Paper Co., stroy property \$23.02; Sprague Grocery Co., \$4; loyal to the school and only wanted pearance.

Newark Lumber Co., \$34.43; P. to inject a little lass spirit into the The fit Smith Lumber Co., \$107.92; George school as there Ritter, labor, \$11.15; labor on chim- ity along that neys of six buildings, \$84; N. Em-tused whiting s mert, labor, \$9; Reinhold Plumbing could be erased and Heating Co., \$33.84; Newark Superintender Natural Gas & Fuel Co. Las for Oc- Principal Barnes tober, \$88.76; Newark Electrical ishment for the Co., supplies, \$23.70. the boys to take the boys to take

Clerk Dewey announced that he marks from the had made provisions for meeting all corridors and or financial obligations up to the first washed by the of January when the semi-annual day morning be to the scholars settlement will be made. The funds came to school, and the boys were

will be furnished by local banks. 'compelled to pa' Superintendent Wilson Hawkins werk. The boar stated that his statistical report had jousness of scho been given through the local press, ings after night Tuesday evening. He was pleased and thought the to inform the board that they had should be done had two months of very excellent they left it to 8 weintendent Hawschool, from the standpoint of teach- kins and Princi Barnes for furing, good attendance and general ther action. In the future all such teachers meetings. At these meet- acts will be reported to the police ings they had taken up the subject department and the culpits will be of instruction and were endeavor- turned over to them for punishment ing to arrive at the very best teaching possible.

The matter of school discipline and also as sup "intendent of supwas brought up and Superintendent plies. Mr. Hand I had compiled it Hawkins stated that he was sorry to in a neat typewra on statement, and inform the board that male mem- it was received by the board and bers of the class of 15 had been filed for record. guilty of a very serious breach of Mr. Miller stand that he had discipline. He then related how a been waited upor by a committee group of boys of the class had en- who complained hat the American tered the high school building be- flag was not float as from the flag-tween the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock staff at the high school. Mr. Hawearly Tuesday morning and painted kins stated that was not done their numerals all over the inside through a lack of patriotism, but steps, corridors of the building and from the fact that it was a very the roof and dome. Mr. Hawkins hard task to rais it each morning said that he had received an anony- as the cable was almost too heavy mous telephone call about 11 for a single man to handle. Howo'clock, Monday night, telling him ever, some arrangement will probthat an endeavor would be made to ably be made so that the flag will enter the building. That he came again float over the buildings. up and entered the back war, ex-

CZAR WOULD REACH

HEART OF GERMANY

(Associated Press Telegram)

can be erased w defacement. He ented to be a laxn time.

ater and wash the l லர். Those in the he steps had been nitors early Tues-\$10 for that extra discussed the sersithout permission something more the matter and Truant Office Frank Handel then made his report as such officer

There being no further business

amined the building, found nothing the board adjourned to meet again wrong, and then called the police on Tuesday evening, November 17.

TO HURT POTATOES. Licking county farmers were for-

BEFORE MAKING PEACE. 4 tunate that the frosts were late in arriving this fall and as a consepatch from Moscow to Rent quence a great crop of potatoes was Telegram company, says + Auren alem stsoup eng pereques * er's Telegram company, says † Alteon alow sisolf and possible when † a month later than usual. Licking fall, and farmers are selling them at 40 and 45 cents a bushel. The quality this year is exceptionally pood and the demand for the tubers for winter storage has been quite brisk. The same can be said of angles and butters have been going such as high as covites. Any apprehension of apples and buyers have been going peace being concluded before through the country gathering them the enemy is completely up by the carload, most of them crushed is unfounded. bushel on the premises.

MISSOURI DEFEATS

Dayton, O., Nov. 3.—Soldiers' Home complete, gives Cox 110: turns from all parts of Missouri in-Willis 1,063. Indications at 10 dicate that the woman suffrage o'clock are that Willis will carry amendment was overwhemingly de-Montgomery county by about 1,000, feated.

†************ † FROST TOO LATE

bringing from 30 to 50 cents per

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

St. Louis. Nov. 3 .- Scattering re-

UNDERWOOD WINS FOR U. S. SENATOR

turns from today's general election and

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SOLDIERS: HOME VOTE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

tion of Oscar Underwood as United Montgomery, Nov. 3.-Early re- States senator and the entire state congressional Democrație



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OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD.

FRENCH OFFICER'S HIGH COMPLIMENT TO GERMAN AIRMEN

(Associated Press Correspondent.) London, Oct. 22 .-- Members of the German military air service are paid and that a watch high tribute by a French officer time. This was whose letter dealing with them aptian presiding, with members Clerk done, but as no me appeared up to peared in the Gazette de Lausanne.

"Our enemies also have profited or the minutes of the last meeting tendent. After hey had left the hy the war by taking its lessons to had been read and approved the follows entered and proceeded to paint heart. They maintain the best sort a whiting, which of field intelligence service and is soap and water, their general information depart-Imperial Brush Co., \$6.00; The Superintende Hawkins stated ment seems to be getting the news Newark Electrical Co., \$7.60; F. A. that he had the confession of from all parts of the world. We Hawkins stated ment seems to be getting the news admitted being did not think that the German flythat they were is shot down five others put in ap-

> "The flyers on the reconnaissance work thrown red phheres to the That they had ground. At first our soldiers that the marks thought these were bombs and promptly threw themselves on the Hawkins and ground. But they waited in vain as the first punfor the explanation. Instead of brank, compelled large clouds of smoke rose from the ball, and a few minutes afterward

> came a hail of shrapnel. "The German artillery, though inferior to ours, hits the mark. The plan to have aviators locate our positions by means of the smoke-ball iar with the little trick, but while is entering build- it worked it was valuable.

AUSTRIAN FACTORIES FEAR BIG SHORTAGE **AMERICAN COTTON**

Venice, via Paris, Nov. 3 .- The Austrian textile manufacturers are greatly worried over the question of obtaining further supplies of cotton from America. They fear all their efforts will tail even though attempts have been made to obtain this commodity through neutral

The stecks of cotton in Austria are sufficient to last only a few weeks so that the situation in the mills is becoming desperate.

OFFICIAL

DISPATCH FROM BERLIN RE-PORTS THAT INUNDATIONS PREVENT ALL OPERATIONS.

Russians Accused of Using Civilians as Breastworks While Destroying a Bridge.

Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 3. -The following official dispatch is-

"The water in places is as high as a full-grown man. Our troops have evacuated the inundated districts without loss of men, horses or guns. Our attacks on Ypres are progressing. More than 2,300 men.

mostly English, have been captured and also several machine guns. "West of Roye severe fighting has aken place with great losses on both sides, but the situation is un-changed. In the village fight we lost several hundred in mission and

'Our attacks on the Aisne, east of Soissons, are successful despite obstinate resistence. Our troops have occupied several strongly fortified positions beyond Chavonne and Soupir, capturing more than a French, three cannon and four ma-

chine guns. "In the Vosges, near Markincha French attack was repulsed and our troops began a counter-attack. "In the operations are still in a state of evolution and there has

been no fighting.
"The Russian first Siberian army corps on November 1, used civilians as breastworks while destroying a

AUTO HITS BUGGY IN WEST MAIN STREET

In automobile, whose driver was not known last night, struck a buggy occupied by John Ellis of 127 German street. Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, near Fourth and West Main streets. The bugger was destroyed. but fortunately Mr. Ellis nor the man with him was hurt. The machine hore state license tag No.

NEWARK MAN FALLS FROM P. H. TRAIN.

Elmer Search, of 31-2 Union street, suffered serious injury. Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock, when he fell from a Pennsylvania freight train near Summit Station. He is in the City hospital suffering from a fractured skull and several broken ribs on the right side.

When the ac ident occurred, Search was riding on the train, and employes of the railroad called the Bazler & Bradley ambulance, which made a hurried trip to Summit Station, bringing the injured man to the hospital. He may recover.

MINORITY LEADER

IS RE-ELECTED TARROO A EN PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, Nov. 3. - For congress, record district, James R. Mann, Republican, re-elected

The professional musician, at any tate, can't complain of all work and

Constantinople offers an excellent market for carpenters' tools,

----Ready-to-Wear Department Second Floor---Take Elevator.---

Every Department In This Big Store Offers

New Fall & Winter Merchandise

At Special Prices

WEDNESDAY-Market Day-you will find many extraordinary values in the dependable merchandise of every description. But tomorrow more so than ever as this big store is most abundantly

COME TOMORROW with the expectation of finding hundreds of other items equally as great as these few items mentioned here.

Women's Waists at 98c

In this big waist section you will find on sale for tomorrow's selling a big assortment of women's and misses' new style waists. Some in fancy colored silk embroidered voiles, fancy stripe crepes, with large flare collars. Also Roman stripe messalette waists. Your choice Wednesday,





Women's Outing Flannel Skirts at 25c. 25 dozen of women's outing flannel skirts in light and dark colors of splendid quality, fancy scalloped edges. Wednesday at

Women's Outing Gowns 89c.

These heavy outing gowns are good \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. The quality is extra good. And they are well made and prettily trimmed. Wednesday's price, only 89c

Women's Stockings at, pair, 15c.

The new Idea stockings for women and misses. They have ribbed tops, perfectly seamless—a stocking that satisfies. Wednesday,

Women's Union Suits at 69c.

Women's and misses' heavy fleec lined union suits. silk braid trimmed, long sleeves, heavy elastic ribbed. Best +1.00 union suits.

Scotch Madras, yard, 25c.

Beautiful new designs in a very pretty light shade of ecru, in a de range of patterns. A splendid curtain material for curtains.

Curtain Swisses, yard, 81/2c.

Thirty-six inch wide curtain Swisses in fancy stripes and I gures regular 10c and 12 1/2 c values. Wednesday, a yard 8 1/2 c

Self Draping Curtains, pair, \$1.50.

One hundred pairs of the new self-draping lace curtains in dainty new novelty weaves. Woven with header, ready to hang. Regular \$2.25 values. Special for Wednesday, a pair \$1.50

Floor Oil Cloth, square yard, 29c. A big shipment of 1 and 1 1/2 yard wide floor oil cloth. Specially priced for Wednesday, square yard, only 29c

Tapestry Curtains, at pair, \$1.50. Heavy tapestry curtains in brown and green colors, made full

length with pretty fringes. Just the kind of a curtain for single or double door openings. Sale price, Wednesday, per pair \$1.50

Linoleums, square yard, 45c.

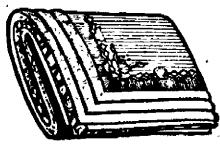
Two-yard wide heavy printed lincleums in a very choice line of new patterns suitable for any room in the home; a 62 1/2c quality. Sale price, square yard 45c

Men's Work Shirts 39c

Brussel Carpets, yard, 48c.
Good heavy all wool faced tightly woven tapestry Brussel carpets with or without borders. A splendid 75c quality. Wednesday,

men's work shirts, made from an extra quality of firm Amoskeag chambray gingham; have attached collars, pearl buttons. All sizes, best 50c kind, price only.....

Wool Finished Blankets Pair \$1.65



These are the large 12 quarter size, come in white, gray and tan, with fancy colored borders; extra beavy warm blankets. Choice Wednesday, pair.

Outing Flannels 9c

Heavy, soft, nappy outing flannels in both light and dark colors in stripes of various sizes and colors. Choice Wednesday, yd....9c

Women's Wool Sweater Coats \$2.95

All wool sweater coats for women and misses. They are in a new fancy weave with large roll collar, button trimmed, new fancy knit belts, in pure white only. For Wednesday at only ... \$2.93

Winter Coatings Yard \$1.48 Fifty-inch wide, heavy winter coatings; a very large collection in

light and dark colors, in stripes and plaids, fine checks, and the large Scotch plaids, in fact we can't describe all the different colors and patterns. Fine wool fabrics, many pieces worth up to



The Store That Serves You Best-Rast Side of the Square

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Gloom Prevails At State House Over Election

Governor Cox Remained In His Private Office Most of the Day Receiving Callers But Appeared In Good Health Despite His Strenuous Campaign Work-Department Business Suspended

HOGAN CALLED AND TWO EXCHANGED CONSOLATIONS no rifles nor heavy weapons, they had nothing for defense except their

Wet Interests in Cincinnati and Hamilton County Said to Have Deceived the Governor - Both Cox and Hogan Will Take Short Rest, the Former Going on a Hunting Trip—Democratic Chairman Finley Bit-ter Against the Hamilton County Interests for Fighting the Democratic Candidates.

Columbus, Nov. 4.--The results of yesterday's statewide election as indicated this afternoon were as follows:

Home rule was adopted by a small majority. Prohibition was defeated by 40,000.

Woman suffrage and taxation reform were defeated.

Frank B. Willis, Republican was elected governor over Governor James M. Cox. Republican headquarters claim 30,000 plurality, Democratic head-

quarters conceding only 10,000; Willis will assume office in January. Entire Republican state ticket, excepting judicial candidates probably has ben elected. This includes Warren G. Harding for Senator over Timothy S. Hogan by a large plurality.

Republicans elected 12 congressmen and Democrats 10. A majority for the next legislature will be Republican, The Progressive vote appeared almost negligible.

Vote In Licking County

			
	For Governor.	,	For Auditor.
	City County To	tal	Hursey 68
	Cox3410 3065-64	75	Campbell
	Willia 2914 2890 69	104	Hurseyla plurality, 735.
	Republican plurality, 329.		For County Commissioners.
	For Lieutenant Governor.		Dumm, (Dem.) 68
	City County To	tai	Kiger, (Rep.) 60
	Greenlund3353 2932—62		Orr, (Dem.) 64
	Arnold3443 2752-61	95	Brown, (Rep.) 64
	Democratic plurality, 90.		Jones, (Dem.) 61
			Wyeth, (Rep.) 61
	For Secretary of State.		Dumm, Kiger and Orr elected.
	City County To		For Treasurer.
	Secrest3364 2887—62		City County To
•	Hildebrant3376 271861	94	Miles4404 3801—82
	Democratic plurality, 57.		Fravel2577 3492-60
	For State Treasurer.		Democratic plurality, 2136.
	City County To	tal	For Prosecutor.
	Brennan3494 2790-62		
	Archer3390 2870-62	60	City County To
	Democratic plurality, 24.		Jones3011 3550—65
	For Attorney General.		Horner2958 3789—67
	•	4-1	Republican plurality, 186.
	City County To	tai	Wifile the vote for surveyor v
	McGhee3361 2784—61 Turner3393 2844—62	401	
	Republican plurality, 92.	31	Swartz, the Democratic candida
			was elected by a large majority.
	For United States Senator.		ASHBROOK'S VOTE
	City County To		SHOWS OVER 60
	Hogan2876 2442—53	18	William A. Ashbrook is re-elec-
	Harding3793 3309-71	02	to congress from the new 17th d
	Republican plurality, 1784.	']	trict by over 6000 plurality.
			Richland gives Ashbrook 20
	CITY AND COUNTY TOTALS.		plurality though Willis carried Rich
	For State Senator.	1	land by 448. The Democrats l
			part of their ticket.
	Miller 67		In Delaware Ashbrook ran 11
	Carson 61	. 34	ahead of Cox. Willis carried De
	Miller's plurality, 509.	1	ware by over 1100. The Democra
	For Representative.	1	elected sheriff, treasurer and c
	Hill 5 59	96	commissioner.
	Graham 66		Ashbrook carried Ashland cour
	M 1 11114 000		h., 1500

Governor Cox Congratulates Willis and Issues Statement: Leaves Office Without a Pang

Swank 6863 473. The Democrats of Knox elect-

by 1500.

SAMBOCIATED PRESS TELEORAMI this morning conceded Willis' election. Mr. Cox sent the following message to Mr. Willis:

Graham's plurality, 663,

Horton's plurality, 1306.

Swank's plurality, 321.

Clerk of Courts.

Horton 7154

For Sheriff.

"I congratulate you upon your selection to assume the executive affairs of tion believed to be responsible. At the greatest commonwealth and the first blush, the new laws would autear most splendid people in the world. "JAMES M. COX

to Willis on his election. Covernor would have been far different. It has Cox issued a statement saving that been a stormy and eventful two years political history shows that no reform of public service and since our work administration "ever succeeded it- was done so far as legislation was conself," and asserting that he gives up corned. I give up the station without the office without a "mang."

many friends reminded me that in the greatest legislature in Ohio's history history of political affairs no reform in the passage of laws that mean so administration ever succeeded itself, much to human happiness, and the from Miss Janet Rankin of Missoula. but | believed our new laws would be keneral welfare of the state is a suf- the committee's representative

a precedent in that respect. Those Columbus, Nov. 4.-Governor Cox who are satisfied with a created new order of things accepted it as a matter of course ordinarily, and most of them divide on political lines, while those sho lose unholy privilege make a frenzied warfare on the administrato be condemned by public expression and yet, if the issue had clearly been After extending his congratulations their repeal or relention, the result a pang. The reflection that we were The statement follows 'A year ago privileged to participate with the in operation long enough to establish ficient guarantee of my contentment." Montana,

Ashbrook carried Ashland county

While Willis carried Coshocton

county by 500 the Democrats elected

practically their whole ticket and

carried Coshocton by over 500.

Ashbrook ran ahead of the ticket and

Ashbfook carried Knox by 294

while Willis carried that county by

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 2.)

BOMBARDMENT OF DARDANELLES BY BRITISH SQUADRON, REPORTED

British warships on November 1, says an official announcement issued here today, bombarded the Turkish port of Akabab and attempted a landing. The force re-embarked after losing four men.

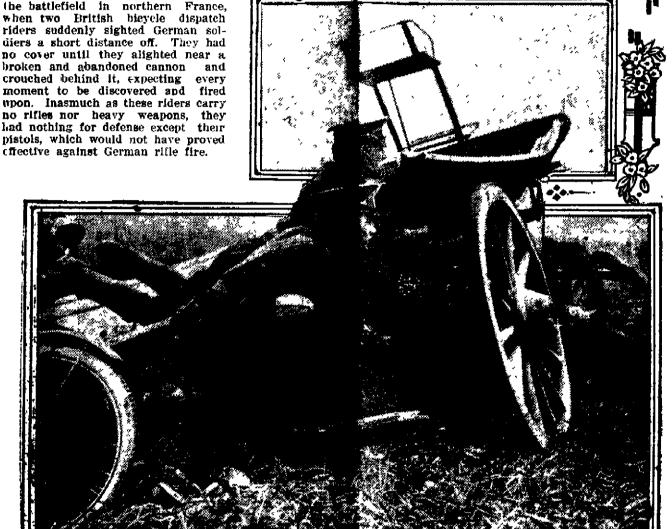
Despatches from Constantinople say that a Britilli squadron Bombarded the Dardanelles forts at daybreak on November 3. They did no damage. The firing was at an extreme range and lasted 15

Simultaneously, it is reported, two British cruises fired a few shots at the seaport of Jaffa, in Palestine, but retired hader the fire

This is a photograph of a scene on

Interest Now Centers In Naval Operations; Pressure Is Off Coast

British Dispatch Riders Hiding Behind An Abandoned Gun.



Columbus, Nov. 4.—Ohio's congressional delegation elected yesterday is composed of the following the composed of the compo members according to revised returns todav: District 1-Nicholas Longworth,

Republican. District 2-Alfred G. Allen, Democrat, (He-elected.)

District 3-Warren Gard, Democrat, (Re-elected.) District 4-J. E. Russel, Republi-

District 5-Timothy T. Ansberry Democrat. (Re-elected.)

District 6-C. C. Kearns, Republi-District 7-Simeon D. Fees, Republican. (Re-elected.)

District 8-John A. Key, Democrat. (Re-elected.) District 9-Isaac R. Sherwood, Democrat. (Re-elected.)

District 10-Robert M. Switzer. Republican. (Re-elected.) District 11-H. C. Claypool, Democrat. (Re-elected.) District 12—Clement Brumbaugh

Democrat. (Re-elected.) District 13-A. W. Overmeyer Democrat. District 14-S. H. Williams, Re-

nu blican. District 15-W. C. Mooney, Republican.

District 16-Roscoe McCullough Republican. District 17-W. A. Ashbrook, Democrat. (Re-elected.)

District 18-D. A. Hellingsworth.

Republican. District 19-John G. Cooper, Reablican District 20 - William Gordon Democrat. (Re-elected.)

District 21-Robert Crosser, Democrat. (Re-elected.) District 22-H. E. Emerson. Re-

LICKING COUNTY GOES DRY BY 325:

The vote on Home Rule and State Wide Prohibition in city and county

Home Rule-yes 3881 2646-6527 Home Rule-no 2213 5180 -7392 Majority against Home Rule 866 City (Vennety Testal Prohibition -- 3cs 2296 4828 -7124

Prohibition -no 3868 2931 - 6799 Majority for Prohibition 325, WOMAN SUFFRIGE

WING IN MOSTINE Chicago, Nov. 4 The woman suffrage amendment in Montana has headquarters that carried by a 'safe majority" according to a telegram received here ment shortly before noon today by Mrs Medill McCormick, chairman of the congressional committee of the national woman suffrage association

REPORTED RUINED BY THE JAPANESE.

Tokio, Nov. 4.—A despatch + received here from Tsi-Nan, in + 4 Han Tung province, China, says 4 4 the Japanese forces before 4 ♣ prisoners.

The Japanese artillery is 🗜 glements before them.

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WHEELER ADMITS HOME RULE HAS **CARRIED STATE**

AND THAT PROBUBITION AMEND-MENT WAS DEFEATED BY ABOUT 10,000.

Wheeler Says Will Vote on Question Every Year Until the Measure Carries.

[ASSOCIATED PPE - TELEGRAM]

Columbus, Nov 4.—Probibition was defeated by 40 m00 majority and home rule was adopted with so large a lead that even i e returns from rural dry counties annot overcome it according to a starment issued by Wayne B. Wheeler, superintendent of the anti-saloon heade at 1 o'clock this afternoon ii promised the fight for statewide prohibition would be continued up a continued be continued until Ohio is dry. "If Cleveland at Cincinnati give

100,000 majority in home fule, we the other councannot overcome ties," was the a assion of Mo Wheeler. Complete returns show Hamilton

county gave GNNO 1 rule and Cuvahoga a total of 100,361 amendment is d

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TELEGRAM! v. 4 —Republily tonay ceded the electric J B Kendrick.

FOR PROGRESSIVES

Chicago, Nov. 4.-Raymond Robins, Progressive, despite a vigorous campaign in his behalf by Colonel Roosevelt, was a poor third both in the + now attacking the German + metropolis and outside, in the the sen-+ trenches and the wire entan- + atorial race with Lawrence Y. Sherman ,Republican, and Roger Sullivan. Democrat.

> Official figures for Cook county included gave Sullivan, who was sunported by President Wilson and all his abinet except Secretary Bryan, a lead of 60,000 over Senator Sherman. As igures began to come from down state points Mr. Sherman cut down his lead. The senator's plurality for a time averaged about 20 to the precinct and gradually crept up to 25.

The Progressives also suffered other etbacks in Illinois. Congressman Charles M. Thompson and W. H. Hinebaugh, Progressive representatives of the 10th and 12th districts were defeated, former Congressman George Edmund Foster returning to the house at the expense of Thompson. Representative fra Copley of the 11th district was re-elected as a Progressive This, apparently, was the only Progressive victory.

The Democrats suftered severely in their Illinois congressional representation, losing 10 of the 20 seats held n the house. The Republicans thus gained 12 congressmen, including six former representatives who were reired when the Progressive party split he Republicans two years ago. Among those six is former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the 18th district, who defeated Frank T. O'Hair.

Washington, Nov. 4 The results of he first direct senatorial election were low to coming in but the Democrats gucceeded in maintaining their property of ten in the upper hody, eith house of improving it when the tate outside of last votes were counted. Close contests in Illinois and Nevada and late returns from Utab and Colorado left several Sepate seats in doubt A vicwhere the vote was close, and an even fresh elsewhere would increase the Democratic majority, although Senators Ther as of Colerado, Newlands of Nevada and Chamberlain of Oregon. ne rule amend- were hard pressed by their opporents.

> BANK CALL, FOR OCT. 81. IARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Washington, No. 4 --- The comptroller of the currenty today issued con- a call for the condition of all ustional banks at the close of business Saturday October 31.

headquarters are becoming more pos- longer in the inundated country.

BELGIAN REPORT IS PLEASING NEWS TO THE PARISIANS

Paris, Nov. 4 - What the Belgian official communication designated as the 'precipitate retreat' of the Germans before the advance of the allies on the Yser river in Belgium was pleasing news to Parislans today, even though previous developments had given the hope that this soon would oe **the cas**e.

considerable losses.

LIFE REPORTED IN WRECK OF TRAIN

ed out by floods. Unaware of this vote fell short of expectations. condition the train crashed down into the river bed and the cars were overturned in the water.

land, Indicates That Inactivity of the Larger Units of Kaiser's Navy Has Ended and Developments May Take Place at Any Time

USUAL ATTACKS TAKING PLACE, WITH REPULSES

Dash of German Fleet to Within Ten Miles of Coast of Eng-

Nothing Can Be Taken As Showing What the Invaders' Plan is to Be, Or the Exact Point at Which Their Supreme Effort Will Be Directed to Cut Their Way to Calais—Long Distance Bombardment of the Dardanelles Was Another Naval Development.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) sure on the Franco-Belgian seacoast his hard won position on the south-relieved, interest in London has again been diverted from land opercity had become an untenable ruin. ations to naval movements.

squadron to within 10 miles of the don, it is considered as hardly likely northeast coast of England indicates that the Germans again will attempt that the prolonged inactivity of the to move in that direction as the larger units of the German fleet has flooding of the country has made it been broken by a raid on the coast practically worthless as a battleof England but much satisfaction is ground. expressed that the cruiser Halcyon by the clever seamanship of her com- tlefield the usual attacks and counmander escaped from a tight corner practically uninjured. The daring indication as to the exact point where German squadron dropped floating the invaders may be expected to mines in its track, and this delayed make their next supreme effort to pursuit. These tactics are exciting cut their way through to Calais. some criticism here but experts realize that the mines were probably to the destination of the Germans as of a type recognized as legitimate by the Belgium communication merely

Another interesting naval develcombined allied fleet. Athens reports that seventy shots were fired at the Turkish forts by the British ships, which took prominent part in the action. The result of the engagement is unknown, except that a huge pillar of smoke on shore indicated that some of the shells must falling back as the result of exhave found their mark.

The official reports from Belgian found it impossible to remain

itive in their assertions that the en-London, Nov. 4.-With the pres- emy is preparing to withdraw from The battle of the sand dunes may The daring dash of a German now be said to be history, as in Lon-

Elsewhere along the western batter attacks are reported without any

There is also much speculation as states that they were retreating towards the east. The fact that the opment was the long distance bom- affice retained in this section the pe bardment of the Dardanelles by a sitions they occupied the day before

To him it appeared more like a

haustion and because the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

The significance of the move is the chief topic of discussion. Opinions differ somewhat as to the import of John A. Kohl, Joseph Lustin. A. E the withdrawal of the Germans, who, in falling back, it was stated, suffered and Stephen M. Young.

FEARFUL LOSS OF

Messina, Sicily, Nov 4,-Via Rome.-A railroad train running between here ing. The reports received up to the present time declare that all the pas- The election of every Democrat sengers aboard, with one exception on the congresisonal and state ticket present time declare that all the pasand all the members of the train crew is assured. Senator Mark Smith and A bridge on the line had been wash-

DEMOCRATS WIN IN CUYAHOGA

Cleveland, Nov. 4. — Cuyahoga county's Democratic candidates, ac-

cording to the incomplete returns. for both state and county tickets were elected. On the county ticket the Democratic majority is estimated at 13,900. According to the returns available at 11 o'clock the following men will represent Cuyahoga county in the legislature:

Senate-Herman Fellinger, E. J. Hopple, James 8. Kennedy, Charles A Mooney and D. L. Sutter. Representatives Norman H. Bliss Edward F. Bohn, Herbert B. Briggs.

John M. Brown, Sam B. Fitzuimmons, W. H. Hasselman, Phillip Hyle, Merkel, Virgil J. Terrell, M. J. Walsh

DEMOCRATS HAVE CARRIED ARIZONA

Phoenix. Aris. Nov. 4.—It is probable that the vote for Eugene Chaffin prohibition candidate for senator, will be higher than that of the Ecand Palermo was wrecked this morn-publican and the Progressive candidates.

Congressman Carl Hayden winning by large majorities. The Progressive Governor Hunt. Democrat.

carried the state by a probably majority of three thousand votes

IN THE SENATE Insurgents Against England In South Africa Are Armed With Machine Guns and Rifles

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELESTAMI Herlin, Nov. 4.—(By Wireless.)—Ac-Tchanged. cording to official information given tory for Roger Sullivan in Illinois out in Berlin today, certain firms in Amsterdam have been informed from South Malea that the insurgents in the union of South Africa number 10,000 printed in the Cologno Genetic, com-They have in their possession coick firers and machine guns. The Colony are described as insufficient eans says that Austrian forces in Po- land. land, after holding the Russians in check on the Lysagora, continued their from commenting on the various Brit-

viously selected by them.

The situation in Galicia The Instrians have captured large

anantities of supplies from the Servians in the Macva district, where the enemy retreated in **hasts**. An inspired dispatch from Berien menting on this question, says that newspaper reports of England's action

English warship supplies in the Cape have not been confirmed officially, but that if they are true Gormany will An appropriet given out in Vi-ladopt a similar policy towards Eng-The German prom generally retrains

retiring movement to positions pre- ish measures for closing the North

COL. W. C. WELLS LANDS BIG ONE AT BUCKEYE LAKE

Colonel Wr. C. Wells caught a 3 inch catfish at Buckeye Lake the other day. Knowing that some of



his friends would question the big eatch, Mr. Wells took the big fish to a photographer and here is the

GREAT PHOTO PLAY AT THE ORPHEUM NOVEMBER 5th & 6th

Bobby Burnit ... Edward Abeles Agnes Elliston.....Bessie Barriscale Daniel Johnson... . Howard Hickman David Applerod George Hernander Sam Stone Theodore Roberts Silas Trimmer Sydney Deane Biff Bates.Billy Elmer Robert Dunbar STORY OF THE PLAY

Bobby Burnit, by his father's will inherits three hundred thousand dol lars which, the will stipulates, he mus invest. Having had no business exper ience, Bobby is at a loss how to proceed until his sweetheart, Agnes Elliston, persuades him to take over the John Burnit stores.

Sam Stone, a schemer an ddishonest promoter, learns of Bobby's inheritance and, through the connivance of Bobby's lawyer, sells him the Bright Light power plant.

Silas Trimmer, owner of the Trimmer stores, has long cherished a desire to gain control of the Burnit stores and induces Bobby to consolidate the two corporations. Immediarely the consolidation occurs. Trimther issues a new stock and gains control of the enterprise.

Biff Bates, an old pal of Bobby's, overhears Stone's plan to wreck the Brightlight, and, only by taking matters in his own hands, is he able to A frustrate Stone.

Stone and Trimmer combine to rol Bolby, but Johnston a trusted clerk of Bobby's father, secures the aid of the Daily Builetin and the following day the Bulletin prints a story of the Resident of Western Avenue Tells

Robby plans with Biff Bates to pick a quarrel with Trimmer's son. Biff pretends to be fatally injured and the younger Trimmer sells his stock to Bo by to prevent his being exposed as the murderer of Bates.

Agnes overhears a plot between Stone and the men and warns Robby Bobby rescues Agues, secures control of the stores and causes the arrest of the bribed politicians. Agnes then delivers a letter to Bobby, written by his father before his death. It read. I knew tou'd come out all right, stop proposing and mairy ler.' And he did.

PROHIBITION IS BADLY DEFEATED IN WASHINGTON

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Seattle, Wash. Nov. 4, -Scattering neturns of yesterday's election from all parts of the state indicate that prohibition has been beaten decisively. Seattle funishing the greater part of idverse majority and that the prolosed eight hour law has also been

Senator Wesley L. Jones, Republican, is probably re elected

Pennsylvania and New Jersey lead all other states in the quantity of wood used for maling tobacco pipes, and ut lize apple wood, French brier, ebony, breb, rel gum and olive wood.

IT RUIS HAIR TO WASH II WITH SOAP.

Soap should be used your sparingly if at all, it for want to

keep your hair look to be best. Most soaps and orepared shamnos centain too r ch alkab. This dries the scalp makes the hair brittle, and runs it

The best thing for steady use as

just ordinary mulsified ceceanut. oil (which is fure and greaseless) it's cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can

One or two traspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in it makes an abundance of rich. creamy lather, which tinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirl. dandruff 🕝 🖰 excessive. oil. The hair dries of this and evenly, and it leave the scalpsoft, and the hair fue it is silky.

manage. You can get him at ed conoanut oil at any plarmics and a few ounces who apply every member of the family for months

Unofficial Abstract of Licking County Vote as Far as Completed

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BREAK-DOWN

The Action of Nerv-Worth

"Before taking Nerv-Worth I had most serious nervous break-down. safety. Thought I had paralysis, flesh. Was unable to be up in daytimein bed about half the time during the day. Besides, I had pains in my back and shoulders and was tired in the morning when I did get up.

"After taking about two bottles of plumpness. Nerv-Worth I feel very, very different and can work as well as I did 10 years ago. All my pains are gone posit with W. A. Erman & Son and and my sleep is once more refresh- take home a box of Samose. If the ing. Although I am 63 years old I treatment does not give a noticeable am in as good health as the next increase in good, firm flesh and re-

Worth.

In these grateful words Mrs. James Kagey, of 28 Western avenue, tells how Nerv-Worth rescued her from a serious group of nervous ills. CALIFORNIA ALSO This wonderful remedy has equal power to overcome the other nervous disorders-sick and nervous headache, indigestion, dizziness, etc., etc. Mr. T. J. Evans can give you many proofs of this. See Mr. Evans at his drug store. He will give you a sample dose of the remedy. Hel wii] sell you a bottle on a guarantee.

NEEDMORE

Miss Frona Martin visited her brothr. Ira and family of Utica, Friday ind Saturday.

The following guests attended the arts at the home of Lewis Clark of fallsourg, Tuesday night Mrs J. W. Martin, Misses Dollie and Frona Martin and Messrs, Charles Iden, Charles euse and Lee Martin. Mr and Mrs George Iden stent needay evening at the home of W.

Messrs, A. Beckford and William Pooth of Pleasant Vallet were callers it the home of George Iden Sunday Miss Margaret Martin spent Friday come with her grandmother. Mrs.

The following from here attenued the dence at the home of Will Ikehorn. on Falls org, Friday night Mr and Mrs Jen Martin Misses Dollie Mir. in and May Varner and Masers Lie Wartin, Amos Martin and Charle, in it'

Mr and Mis 6 B Martin and dimphter Mars for took dinner at the home of George Iden Sunday Mrs. George Iden social Tackets: a the hope of her parents. In and Mrs G W Priest of Pleasint Valle.

Cherry is the wood most used in bright, lustrous and easy to | backing for the metal plates from which 'flustrations are printed in magazines and periodicals. It is hosen above all others because it holds its shape does not warp or twist, works smoothly and does not

REMARKABLE RECORD.

Flesh-forming Food that Succeeds Nearly Every Time.

A man or woman might as well starve outright as to take food into the stomach and not have it assimilated, yet in Newark as well as in must have relief or you will go wild HORSES BOUGHT every other town and city, there are could not walk with any degree of fails to make good blood and firm the drug stere now for a dime pack-

> Samose, the wonderful flesh-forming food, taken before or after will feel fine headache gone no more meals, mingles with the food so that it is assimilated by the system and makes rich blood and pleasing

Anyone who is thin, weak, scrawny and emaciated can put 50c on deperson. I certainly recommend Nerv- store strength and health they will refund money without any ques-

BEATS PROHIBITION: JOHNSON IS SAFE

fassociated PRESS TELEGRAM!

Fragmentary returns from all parts of the state early today showed that ticeable all year. Representative Joseph R. Knowland. cepublican, and James D. Phelan, Democrat, were running close togethr. Francis J Henry, Progressive, was

lagging for behind. Supporters of Governor Hiram W ohnson, Progressive, are claiming that his plurably for re-election over John D. Fredericks, Republican, and John P. Curtin, Democrat, would ap TONEDATE 1000 0 M

A drastic prohibition initiative measure and a proposed general eighthour last ware decisively beaten.

It Had a Charm. "I do miss Mrs. Jones - She told me

all the news of the parish." "Oh, that was only gossip-to truth

"Well, there, I liked to lear it. Truth or hes, twas all news to me."-London Punch.

Artistic Temperament. The Prima's Husband-1 see a Stock Exchange sent has sold for \$50,000, The Prima-My, how I'd like to sing In that house!-New York Post,

Odd Temperament. Physician-For your allment absolute rest is a sine qua non. Patient-But, doctor, my system won't take any quinine.-Buffalo Express.

It's needless to suffer when you can many people who are thin, pale and take a remedy like Dr. James' Headseem underfed, simply because the ache Powders and relieve the pain and food they eat is not assimilated, and neuralgia at once. Send someone to age of Dr. James' Headache Powders Don't suffer. In a few moments you

ueuralgia pain.

QUARANTINE

OF UNION STOCK YARDS AT CHE CAGO REMAINS IN PARTIAL FORCE

The Regulation Had Little Effect Upon the Receipts of the Live Stock Tuesday.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, Nov. 4.—Partial quarantine imposed at the Union stock yards to check the spread of foot and mouth diseases had little effect on vesterday's receipts of live stock for ago, but much of this decrease was

ascribed to the gradual decline noof stock for Chicago for slaughter mediate parents, whose only distinction all states except Michigan, tion is honorable toll and a simple. Pennsylvania, Indiana and Obio." Mr. Horine explained, "With the exreption of two counties in which the foot and mouth infection had been

immediate slaughter," Or E O Dison state veterinarian for Illinois, started 135 inspectors. into infected districts today. These Wherever suspinous symptoms are velop the infacted herds will be killsi**ac**e September 1.

DISEASE BREAKS OF T IN BI FFAIO YARDS.

TARROCIATED ODESS TELEGRAMI 4. A federal Washington, No. varantme against shipment of catle out of New York state and Maryland was imposed today by the department of acrealture due to the discovery of the foot and mouth discase in the Hulfalo Stock Yards and in Hagerstown, Maryland,

Foot and month disease among 616 feeders in the Chicago stock Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, and kin- are cordially invited yards was reported to the depart- dred affections.

ment of agriculture. Two more cows with the disease were found in the national dairy show there. One herd was found infected in Mary-NEURALGIA. PAIN land and half a dozen herds were reported in the Buffalo yards.

IN NEWARK FOR FRENCH CAVALRY

Smith & Sons, eastern horse buyers, in the European war.

at the Murphy transfer and sales Mrs. Newell, wescomed the guests. A: stables in this city Tuesday and more will be delivered in ten days or two Havre, France.

Mr Smith and sons have a contract with the French government to purthase them 5,000 cavalry horses and they are buying in many counties over the state. The horses are bringing from \$100 to \$150 per head,

"BLOOD WILL TELL"

The Heroes of the War.

Blood will tell." is an axiom that San Francisco, Nov. 4—The chief uncertainty that remains to be cleared up yards, said that receipts for cattle beroic act carries within his veins a significant the front wall of the Baptist ing of the glycerin which is now so tains him. No matter whether he church inherits it from a long line of famous ancestors or from the sound "Railways are receiving shipments and healthy constitution of his immaintained and the attendance good. tarturic acid, chlorine and baryta. He

all contage, virtue and happiness.

one that's "used-up," bilious and per Jones Mrs. Christine Cook: Miss pich will trace and inspect excredit despetie. It's done by Dr. Pierce's Minnie Jones; Miss Evangeline herd of feeding cattle purchased at Golden Medical Discovery It starts Davis; Mrs Gilmore The music comthe torpid liver into healthful ac-mittee was represented by the followfound a rigid operantine will be es- tion, purifies and enriches the blood, ing accompanists to the singing: Mrs. tablished. In case the symptoms de Cleanses, repairs, and strengthens Stickney, Miss Gladys Spencer, Miss Inspectors also were sent after vigor. As an appetizing, restorative Tilve, Miss Swartz, Miss Rachel Ken-22 herd shapped into Indiana and tome, it sets at work all the pro-dall, Mrs. Rozers, Mrs. Ulman, Mrs. Michigan from the Chicago yards (Asses of digostion and nutrition, and William Thompson, Mrs. Darrow builds up flesh and strength. It's Miss Laura Cook the only Blood and Liver Remedy that's guaranteed, in every case, to of 71. Denison, now a prominent at benefit or sure. If it doesn't do all torney of Columbus, and Mr. Lester that's claimed for it, the money is Mitchell, '13, of Gambler, O., promptly refunded. But it keeps its kness of Professor Raymond Pence promises that's the reason it can be last Saturday when they came back to sold in this way

It is not a secret remedy for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. You only pay for the good you get. "Discovery" Linux relieves Shortness of Breath, ing in Recital Hall at 8 o'clock. All

PASTOR WHO LEAVES VILLAGE evening.

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, Nov. 4.-At the Presbyterian church last evening the retiring pastor, Rev. J. T. Newell, and Mrs. Newell were tendered a reception by A number of horses were bought in the church members. The social an extensive use of this metal, and Licking county the past week by rooms were beautifully decorated with the degree of perfection which the for the French government to be used flowers and vines and a long receiving line, headed by Mr. and Mrs. David clearly shows that they must bave Twenty-seven head were delivered Owen of Burg street and Rev. and

the prettily decorated table tea and think the Celtic tribes were acquaintweeks. The horses will be shipped to coffee were poured by Mrs. Albert Roanoke, Va., and from there to Guckert and Mrs. E. H. Hammond, while a number of young girls served the refreshments. A number of out of town guests were in attendance. among them being the Presbyterian ministers of Newark. Mr. Newell has their trade in tin.-Philadelphia inhosts of friends in the community who regret his departure, but bid him

> The great crowd which attended the supper at the Methodist church last evening, attested the fact that it was a success, financially, socially — and gastronomically.

God-speed in his new duties.

At the all-day prayer meeting held largely used in manufactures, medicine

The half hour sessions were led by the discovered arsenjureted bydrogen and tion is honorable toll and a simple. Icilowing ladies, beginning with Mrs. the green color still known as It matters little where or how you Bowe; Mrs. E. E. Hopkins; Mrs. Helen Hunt at 5:30 a. m., Mrs. Wm. obtain it, but it matters all the world Lwart: Mrs. L. W. Perry; Mrs. Bosthat by some means you possess good well; Miss Lilly Jones, Mrs. J. B. found in Illinois, 'armers may send blood. Good blood is first, last and Jones: Mrs. Luther Rose. Mrs. Filbe; their fat stock to Chicago yards for always the making of manly men and Mrs. Griffith; Mrs. C. J. Rose; Mrs. womanly women. It is the source of Alma Tight: Mrs. Meyers: Mrs. Wood: Mrs. Clemons; Mrs. T. B. Jones; Mrs. A new man can be made out of Nixon; Mrs. J. S. Graham; Mrs. Jasthe system, and restores health and Bockwood, Miss Eva Wright, Mrs.

 Mr. Benjamin Woodbury of the class see their Alma Mater play the Ohio ants, but do not succeed in keeping Weslevan football game

Miss Gavle I Smith, instructor in violin in Denison Conservatory, will strengthens. Weak site a recital this (Wednesday) even-

Miss Florence King of Newark was

Miss Penney's guest at dinner last evening, and afterward attended the farewell reception given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Newell.

Miss Dorothy Swartz was the guest of Columbus friends yesterday and ettended the Fremstedt concert in the

Early Use of Tin.

The tin used in the composition of bronzes from Assyria was probably obtained from Phoenicia, and it is believed that this was exported 3,000 years ago from the British isles.

The Assyrians appear to have made making of bronze had then reached been long experienced in the use of it. They appear to have received what they used from the Phoenicians. Some ed with this metal previously to the arrival of the Phoenicians upon those shores.

It is said that the Phoenicians were indebted to the Tyrian Hercules for quirer.

Glycerin's Discevery.

The first autouncement of his discovery of glycerin was made by Karl Wilhelm Scheele, a Swedish chemist, in 1777. The inventor described the substance as "the sweet principle of fats" in the Baptist church yesterday for and the arts. Scheele made many other important discoveries, including

A Brave Man Needed

"Scheele's green."

"I don't know what we're going to do for dinner, Jack. I asked cook to kill one of the chickens and she said she simply couldn't."

"Well, I'd rather starve than do R sayself, but we might call in our next door neighbor. He belongs to the National guard."-- Harper's Weekly.

Debts.

"Debt is a terrible thing. Nothin appoys me more than debts. "I didn't know you owed anything." "I don't; I refer to what other people

The Usual Way. "Do you keep servants?"

owe me."—Routon Transcript.

"No. We are like all other house keepers in that respect. We hire servthem."-Houston Post.

A Query.

If a man gets up just after the day breaks can be be said to have a whole day before him!-St. Louis Post-Dis-

NEWSDAM BRICHNESS

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative. because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at: the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit] laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomachache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be looled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup company."

EXPRESSED THAT THE GERMAN FLEET SHOULD SO EASILY WIN NAVAL BATTLE.

Glasgow and Otranto are Bottled Up by German Cruisers in Chilean Port.

[A3SCCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Valparaiso, Cmie, Nov. 4.-The victory of the German fleet under Admiral von Spec, consisting of the armored cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the light cruisers Nurnberg, Leipsic and Bremen. over the British squadron, made up of the craisers Monmouth, Goodhope and Glasgow and the transport Otrauto, commanded by Rear Admiral Cradock, continues the sensation of the

That the Germans were able to sink or scatter the British squadron with only minor damage to their own ships and a casualty list of only two wounded is a subject of wonder.

The Monmouth is known to have been lost with practically all of her crew, as a result of this first big naval fight of the war; the Goodhope was severely damaged and on fire when she escaped under cover of darkness, and it is believed here that she went to the bottom, while the Glasgow and the Otranto took refuge in a Chilean

The Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Nurnberg were still in the harbor early today, coaling and provisioning, later in the day. It is supposed they tied up in the port of Talcahuano, made for trial. eight miles northwest of Conception It would seem like madness for these British ships to leave this haven of refuge and it is likely that they will be dismantled and interned, unless a superior British and Japanese fleet should make its appearance and go to their relief.

OFFICIAL REPORT

OF NAVAL VICTORY. TASSOCIATED PREUS TELEGRAMI Washington, Nov. 4.—Official news of the German naval victory off the coast of Chile over the British fleet was contained in a cable to the Ger-

man embassy here today from Mr.

Erckert, German minister at Valpar-The message received early today

'The German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Nurenberg entered Valuaraiso today in perfect! condition. They had together with a fourth cruiser, an engagement off Coronel on Sunday with four English cruisers. The Monmouth was sunk by shells, the Goodhope was badly damaged and probably sunk. The Otranto and Bristol escaped.

"On our side there were three wounded. No damage to our ships."

A SUGGESTION TO FAIR BOARD

The seasons come often. Youth comes only once. Every boy and every girl have a right to have a good time while young. The Agricultura' Commission of Ohio will urge every County Failt to offer premiums for something that boys and girls can do

County fairs are drawing public money. The public is entitled to val-

One County Pair, 1914, enrolled 144 have in live stock judging contests and the same number in a comquality contest display. Twenty counties had live stock judging contests. The Commission recommends follow-

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6 Home and table decotating

County Fair Boates should have had of every how and girl between the ages of 12 and 21, in the county are give all an invitation to desemething for the Pair. Give vouth a barce.

NO ARRESTS MADE ON ELECTION DAY FOR DRUNKENNESS

Not a single person was arrested election day for drunkenness and the imum salary that can be paid teach narrol was only called out once dur- ore in that State. ing the day. The men at headquarters stated that it was one of the most quiet elections as far as their night who travels lightest. -- Fernandepartment was concerned, in many do Cortez.

years. Safety Director Carl Dayton romained at police headquarters throughout the evening in anticipation of a busy time but was pieusantly disappointed and instead of directing police operations received the election returns, predicting early in the evening the success of the Republican state and county tickets.

Obituary

Orlando E. Weiss After a suffering for months, Orlando E. Weiss, of 301 Mark street, died at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday October

27, a victim to cancer. He had been

bedfast for the past five weeks. The deceased was born in Claridon May 19, 1870. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Welss. He lived in Marion county all his life . He was marifed in 1894 to Miss Affreda Malone. For many years the deceased was a master blacksmith, the occupation he followed until forced by failing health to stop.

The deceased was a member of the M. E. church, and was well and favorably known to a large circle of friends. He was also affiliated with the Woodmen of the World and the Knights of Pythias .

Besides the bereaved widow, two brothers and four sisters survive to mourn his death, Ora and Marion Weiss, of west of town; Mrs. Nora Owen of St. James, II.; Mrs. John Berridge, of Prospect; Mrs. Harrison Shuck, of Marion; and Mrs. Flora Hickman, of Ashland.

The deceased had many relatives in Licking county and was himself well known in this section.

Mrs. Michael Mincer. Mrs. Anna Mincer, age 67, wife of Michael Mincer, of 71 North Seventh street, died Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock at the home after an illness of only a few hours. The deceased is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. D. A. Murphy of this city, Mrs. George Geigner of Columbus and Miss Rose Mincer of the home, and one son Leo Mincer,

The funeral services will be held at St. Francis de Sales church on Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for sympathy during the sickness and death of our husband and father, Jesse Phillips. We also thank Rev. Cox for his sympa-thetic and comforting words and also the undertaker Mr. Martin for his kindness toward us. We feel under obligation for the many kind words, acts, floral offerings and other tokens of love of the woman's relief corps and the Daughters of Veterans and the Old Soldiers for palbearers. Wife, sons and daughters.

The Courts

Persons ladicted by the last Grand in preparation for steaming away Jury will be called upon to plead in common pleas court on Thursday will relieve the cruisers Leipsic and morning at nine o'clock and an as-Bremen, which have the Glasgow bot- signment of criminal cases will be

> in the trial of the case of Joseph H. Kendell vs. William Allen Veach, Plaintiff brings the suit to recover compensation for services rendered William Allen Veach.

Nora Nash vs. Herbert J. Nash,

Addison Strong vs. Amzi Westbrook et al. and Thos. O. Miller vs. Ross G. Downs, suits growing out of the sale, out of the state of claims for collection. Judgments of settle-

For trial Thursday morning;

the cross-petition.

Jane Parks vs. Joseph Walton, suit for damages for personal injuries, growing out of assault and battery. Notice given of an application for a continuance on account of the

For trial when reached on the assignment: Virgil Loughman vs. Clty of Newark: a suit for damages for personal injuries. Plaintiff, while riding a bicycle in the Franklin addition, was struck by a failing electric

Inventory Filed.

An inventory of the estate of Charles Finley Anderson, killed several weeks ago on the Pennsylvania railroad east of this city, has been filed by the appraisers in the Wyandet county prebate court. It

Marriage Licenses. Charles F. Trimmer, farmer and

l'ataskala. Harry C. Berger, farmer of Newton township and Miss Mildred E Vernon, Granville township Rev. W.

Homer H. McArtor telegraph operator, Hanover and Miss Nellie B. Ide, stenographer Rev. Calvin Hazlett named to officiate

at Ladenburg, South Africa. was captured on a farm where he was masquerading as a policeman in search of himself.

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In common pleas court Wednesday Villiam Veach, the father of the late

suit brought for divorce and alimony. A guardian has been appointed for the defendant. Leave was given to file twenty-three feet in a glacial deposit. answer on behalf of the guardian by December 1st.

ment were entered.

O'Bannon vs. Miller and Martin vs.

Nelson Bounds et al., vs. Charles S. White et al., leave given to amend

indisposition of the defendant.

light attachment in the street.

shows \$317.45 in money, \$12,008 in securities and \$26,771.72 in real estate, a total of \$39,087.17.

Miss Ora Leona Harrison, both of

D. Waid named to officiate

a consict who escaped from fall

Objob Legislature has recently

He travels safest in the dark

Ages Show Man Changes Little. Though it is conceivable that mankind may have spread from a common center over the entire earth in a other set out one day to give a young fashion. The Blackfeet Indians had few thousand years, Professor Arthur | Buttimore business man some good ad- rushed a herd of horses and run away Keith in a Birmingham university lecture has pointed out that the discoverthe court and a jury were engaged cate that the dispersion and separation into widely separated races has not been a rapid process. The inhab-(Charles McGruder, administrator.) itants of the lower Nile valley, though immigrants have arrived among them, show clearly persistence of the old my boy. I'll just give you this one little in lordly manner, had brought out five types for 8,000 years. The permanence piece of counsel. Use your credit up of the poorest horses and offered them of human types has also shown in first. Your cash is good at any time." in full settlement the council broke up

America, and a human skeleton of Lansing, Kan., found at a depth of probably dates back 12.000 years. The men of England of 5,000 years ago had head and strength of muscle of many men of today. Professor Keith deshire cave, in America the red Indian

She Knew How. They had been married but a few weeks when they decided to have a turkey dinner for some friends. The young wife was very inexperienced in cooking and spent some time in consuiting her cookbook. The bird arrived, and the young husband asked: "Don't you know how to do it, dear

tribes on the Red sea. - New York

Press.

They both gazed solemnly at the turkey for a moment, and then the wife

replied: "Yes, darling, it's all quite clear except one thing, and I can't quite understand that."

"And what is that, love?" asked the roung busband anxiously.

"Why, the book says, 'First clean your turkey." replied she, "and I am wondering whether I should use tollet or regular scouring susp." - Boston Herald

Measuring a Tree's Height. The simplest way to find out the height of a tree is one that civilized man owes to one of the most primitive races—the Australian bushmen. Stand with your back toward the tree at a point that you think the top of the tree would reach if the tree were felled. Stoop down and look back between your legs at the top of the tree. Move forward or backward until you can just see the sky over the highest branch; there make your mark. The distance from that mark to the trunk will be the height of the tree. There may be some boys so built that they cannot mensure anything bigher than a gooseherry bush by this method, but even these will find it an amusingly accurate autostitute for more scientific methods. - Youth's Companion.

Cash and Credit. Old Reverdy Scariett of Baltimore

"Young man." he began, "have you

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "And have you got any credit?" "Yes. sir."

"Humph!" said Reverdy, and he blew

Manna. chiefly from Sicily. It is a sweet sub- difficulty and quickly changed his aim can be grown as far north as England, panion. The shift saved the man's The manna is formed from the sap. to the inferior numbers of the trappreserves the form of men who lived The trees are ready to be tapped at pers, forced them to withdraw without before the last glacial invasion, and the age of eight years, when the stems the predynastic Egyptian survives in have a diameter of about three inches.

Exceptional

Mr. Bore-I don't see why people keep diaries, do you? Miss Lenore-Why, to write down of Germany:" their thoughts, keep a record of their affairs and-

Mr. Bore (interrupting bery-But that's all foolishness. I can keep those in my head.

rootn I—J váze.

Only One Face.

gravely.

Bobby walked round and round the risitor and seemed to be inspecting ber from all sides.

"Why do you look at me so, Bobby?" sald she. "Mamma said you were two faced. but I can't find but o a said Bobby

Full of Mystery. Doctor-And what dd you eat for dinner? Patient — i can't tell you. Doctor-You can't tel me? Patient-No. I ordered chicker croquettes and mines pie!-Town Te; *

Immaterial Office Boy-Dat cal e's got a funny same. Editor-Oh, i left his name, did be! Office Boy-Yeart. I naked him, and he said it v is tinmaturial.-Cleveland Leader.

In and O A The problems of " (kinus may be grouped under two general bends, How to get money no the public treasury and how to a f R out.-Life.

Truly unhappy is the nation who leaves undone what he can cound undertakes what he does not understand - Goethe.

Read Advocate Nants tonight.

A NIE Carson Incident.

Kit Carson received his only severe wound when he was twenty-three in return for a favor of some kind or 'years old, and in especially honorable with most of it. After a sharp pursuit through the snow by thirty of the trappers the thieves were overtaken and a parley held. The Blackfeet argued that they thought they were robbing their enemies, the Snakes, and not their "friends," the Americans. This a cloud of smoke into the air. "Well, was only a ruse, and after the savages, in a general rush for weapons. The fight was from behind trees and rocks. One of the trappers had trouble with The manua of commerce comes the lock of his gun. Carson saw the the modern stature, with the form of stance obtained from a small tree from his particular adversary to the known as the manna ash. This tree one that was threatening his comclared that his audiences had repre- but in that country it yields no manna life. But Carson received a bullet in sentatives of the men of the Derby- and is cultivated for ornament only. bis left shoulder. This wound, added attaining their end.—Kit Carson Days.

> Railway Travel In Germany. Praise of railway traveling facilities in Germany is given by Miss Norma Lorimer in her book, "By the Waters

"Although we were only traveling third class we had little tables to eat at, and the uphoistered seats were wide and well adapted to suit the comfort of women. . . . I was thank-Miss Lenore-That's a very good ful on that hot day that the seat was way, but, then, not everybody has the free from any kind of uphoistering and for the fresh air installation, which fixed in the roof, along with the electric light. One of the other good points about German railway traveling is that a stewardess attends to the comfort of the passengers on board just as a ship's stewardess does at sea. She tidies up the carriages after messy meals have been eaten from baskets • • • until it is no difficult matter to arrive at the end of a long day's jourpey in almost as dustless and fresh a condition as one started out."

How Bodies Fall.

Answering the question, "Why is it that falling bodies in the air manage to reach a spot directly below them If the earth is in continual motion?" Edgar Lucien Larkin, in the New York American, says: "They do not fall on a spot ex-

actly below the point where released and let fall. Go up to the center of the dome of the capitol at Washington. or center of interior of the Washington monument, and drop an absolutely round had in absolutely still air, and it will strike the floor slightly to the east of the precise vertical. The earth dome and top of monument traverse wider circles than do their bottoms, hence more faster. The ball, having motion of starting point, falls to the cost of base-vertical-point. True of all points on earth except at roles "

Largest and Smaflest Books In the great library of the British museum is to be seen the largest book

in the world. This is an atlas of beauclasps of solid silver. It is nearly sev- a big river third. was presented to King Charles II. before leaving Holland in the year 1600. Side by side with it is the smallest book in the world—a microscopic gem of bookmaking, scarcely larger than a man's thumb pail. This contains the New Testament, inscribed by a German artist of Nuremberg in the early part of the seventeenth century. There are 208 pages, and the lettering is so perfect that it can be read without difficulty. The book measures three-quarters of an inch by two-fifths.--London Opinion.

A little over twenty years ago a indge in New Zealand was obliged to issue an order to the effect that "in future singing would not be taken as evidence" in his court. It was the constant babit of the Maoria when pleading a cause to sing long and quite poetic sagns. As these generally began with legends of their remote ancestora, sometimes many bours, even days, would be spent before the point. possibly trivial, was reached. There is something Gilbertian in this idea. but any old New Zealander could vouch for the facts.

The Profix Witness.

Beautiful Bestice

The exquisitely beautiful gold beetles of Central America belong to the geous plusiotis, and one might easily imagine a specimen to be the work of some clever artificer in metal. The bend and wing cases are brilliantly polished, with a juster as of gold itself. To sight and touch they have all the exeming of metal, and it is bard to textize that the creature is a mere in-

Too Big a Dose. "He was siways too proud." "He has swallowed his pride." "What has beposed to bits?" "He's braced."

"He might have known if he ever swallowed his pride it would bust Ma."-Resulton Post.

Milly-And bow does your brother lake married life? Tilly-He takes it according to directions. We mother in-law lives with him .- Mustrated Bits.

A Bitter Pill.

Line of Perstual Frest. The fine of perpetual frost at the equator is at an altitude of 15,000 feet; revolves from west to east, therefore in the northern states of this country at an allitude of about 4,000 feet.

> Lastness begins to cobwehe and cade to trun c**haire.—Bucaist**a l'rover**i**s.

> > Read the Want Columns tonight.

Cor Canadian Boundary Line.

The country which can boast not a scientific frontier merely, but a natural one, has a huge advantage in time of war. The sea takes the first place in tifully engraved ancient Dutch maps. the category of natural boundaries; a bound in leather and fastened with big mountain range comes second and

> An object le three is presented by India. Why is India the jewel of Asia? Because R # contained in a casket, the base of which is the ocean, the lid of which it the biggest range in the world and the

> key of which is the river Indus. It is the most remarkable fact in the history of mankind that betwizt the vast dominion of Canada and her neighbor, the mighty United States of America, the dividing line is merely

> imaginary. There is not a fort or redeabt or gun or military station along all that 4,000 miles of frontier. That is the true peace spirit. That is an object leason to the world-two great nations dwelling side by side under separate dags and different laws and yet not in full and dread of each other.--Loudon An-

> First Carrier Pigeens The Turks appear to have been the first nation to organize carrier pieces service on any extensive scale. William Lithgow, who resided to the Lavant from 1009 to 1020, tells us that the pigeon post of the caliphs conveyed messages from Aleppo to Bagdad, a thirty days' journey, in forty-child

> hours. The whole kingdom was con ped with a pigeon post, and news sunt by half a dozen birds or more-so that some might escape the hawks-was quickly transmitted from one and of & to the other. Philological evidence, backed by the opinion of the emilest writers on pigeons, goes to show that the carrier pigeon comes of Turbish stock. The old Turkish name for this bird to "begodie," the French "bage date" and the Dutch "bagadat," while the English used to only it "mewmet," evidently a corruption of Mahamat-London Chronicie. Nock Corner of Matte

> It is a curious sect that when the Made of Matte was to possession of the Templars those doughty kulghts defended their forts by means of cannon cut into the solid ruck. Each of these strange engines of war was capable of containing an entire burrel of gunpowder and, it is said, could throw 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Just much, however, as these natural connon could not be aimed, fifty were cut out of the rack guarding the various channels of approach, and the vessels of that time were therefore samble to come within their own range before being annihilated by the big weapons of defense. Although the fame of these cappon was spread for and wide, they were not duplicated elsewhere and to this day they remain the only rock cannon of which there exists any rec-

The day was ideal. The bright

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Tuesday's Election.

Reversing their judgment of two place. years ago, the people of the state on Some of the greatest humani- segregating those of like station in day to know how the Republicaes left Tuesday favored the Republican party tarian laws upon the statute books of life. In many cities, no child from two years ago. by giving to Congressman Frank B. any state were enacted by the pres- a family that lives in a flat can en-Willis the governorship and honored ent administration and it remains to ter the best secret societies. For It usually snows the day after but Warren G. Harding by naming the be seen whether the Republicans the "barb," or barbarian non-frat this time it's quite different. Marion editor as Ohio's first electedby-the-people United States senator. Mr. Willis has a plurality over Governor Cox of more than ten thousand while Mr. Harding's plurality over Mr. Hogan will greatly exceed that figure.

In giving the governorship and senatorship to the Republicans the voters also placed the state house office and the legislature in their hands and by a decisive vote defeated the Prohibition. Woman Suffrage and Taxation constitutional amendments. At noon Wednesday when these words were written the fate of the Home Rule amendment appeared to be uncertain.

The Democracy has retained control of both branches of Congress, has clected a governor in Massachusetts. senators in Maryland, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia. On the other hand the Republicans have been successful in electing governors of New York and Wisconsin and in re-electing Senator Penrose in Pennsylvania.

The Ohio Congressional delegation is reduced to eleven members, but it is very gratifying to Licking county voters that William A. Ashbrook is among this number. While Licking versity that it will miss a gift of agency of progress, the charge of county gave a small plurality to Mr. \$10,000,000 from his estate, if it which has been placed in the hands Willis at the same time she gave a continues to harbor Prof. Munster- of Mr. Allen T. Burns, for the past still is a curse. It is a curse to its her wear."—Washington Star. handsome plurality to Mr. Ashbrook, burg, who has been making such Civic Commission. The organization possessors. It has been a curse to its thus again expressing confidence in bitter attacks on the allies in the and appreciation of his valuable ser- European war.

Because of the heavy vote and the time required to canvass the state. little rag of a country newspaper county, judicial and amendment tick- may have as much independence as cordance with ideas worked out by York World. ets, complete returns are not as yet the millionaire publisher. The edi- F. H. Goff, president of the Cleveat hand to determine the state senator- tor's desk may be a dusty catch-all land Trust company. These consistship and the complexion of the of musty papers, his office unswept. which people of means could make judicial ticket. The news columns of his type battered. But that bequests to the trust for the adthis edition give the vote on senator, smoothy sheet where he speaks his vancement of the public welfare of judges and the county ticket, part of editorial opinion is the one square Cleveland. Althrough the plan was which it will be seen goes to the Dem- foot on the planet where he is lord ocrats and part to the opposition.

The causes of the political cataclysm are not at once apparent, and try editor has no monopoly of this a considerable fund is now available. it will take further analysis of the independence. locality of returns to formulate a satisfactory explanation of what equipment may be a joke. The of the city, the probate judge of the fashion.—Chicago Herald. may be termed a landslide. In Ohio half-paid faculty may be rusty, county and the first judge. Its object is stated to there was a desperate fight made seedy, threadbare. Or it may be an be the social, industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how John D. Rockefeller ducked for the social industrial and civic how D. Rockefe upon Governor Cox for an alleged institution hoary with age and rich improvement of Cleveland. power into the hands of the chief millions to enable it to cope with is available, is in the nature of a executive, while at the same time, modern life. Whatever the instituthe rural communities had a misconception of the intent and opera- its aloofness from the world of doltion of the Warnes law, which was lars and barter. It is one free spot ed by the results of the survey. cultured by Republican politicians where all opinions can contribute t until it became a ferment of dis- the search of truth as the fina. content, and a belief that the farm- standard of value, owners especially were neinz deprived of the sacred privilege of to sympathize much with Prof. self-government, with a sacrifice of Nunscerburg's point of view. That the principle to the idea of boing is immaterial. Few of them would governed from the seat of guberna- care to discipline him by depriving

It will be interesting to see what loborous encouragement to the many the new state administration will at- interests that would find college tempt to do, what laws of the Cax lepinion useful in their business.

High School "Frats"

Wery American high school cirl who is a member of a Greek letter; she goes to college. This is the vote ed to the people on Tuesday would passed by the Pan-Hellenic Con-, have brought out a heavy vote, no gress in New York

The high school fraternities are an expression of the desire of many young folks of that age, particularly

The normal boy should be much for having fairly presented the ismore attracted to the washerwo- sues of the battle of the ballots. blacking his shoes.

As people advance in their pretensions, social lines descend even administration, if any, it will repeal, girl ger invitations to dances, she is its election extenand what measures will take their an undesirable. Here starts the hish school fraternity movement. The Democrats are in a position togirl, there are no introductions and While both the general and local no partners at dances.

result is a surprise and a disappoint- The public school should mix up ment to Democracy the party that all kinds of people. The rich man's has existed since the days of Jeffer- son learns how to give and take on son is by no means dismayed at even terms with the son of the coal- ing and the lamenting. temporary defeat but will buckle heaver. When he gets into business on its armor and be ready for the or politics, the latter may be a valuable friend. Similarly Coal-ileaver. Jr., can learn much from the off-Mr. Willis carries this county by spring of Croesus. He will find that 29 pharality. The county and city it is not a handicap, either in basecomplete gives state-wide prohibition ball or in life, to comb your hair. a majority of 325 and a majority of

The fraternities seem now to be agreeing that high school pupils are have value in college, but the high problems of exchange,-Philadelphia Some people say that money can school girl and boy do not need Record. buy anything, that one can order a these grown-up manners.

as one can buy a suit of clothes. They say newspaper support is for sale on the basis of advertising usually large Tuesday night. Ey, sent home for his fur-lined overspace. Also that college professors crybody was anxious for the election cont .-- Springfield Republican. see a new light in matters of eco-

A Community Trust.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.) uate of Harvard, has told that unilivic Commission. The organization of which he will have charge is known as the Cleveland Foundation. There are some things money and its purpose is somewhat loosely indicated by calling it a community can't buy. Even the most pathetic

The organization is framed in acsaid that the total of beauests writand master. Cash is no equivalent ten into wills is nearly \$30,000,000, Philadelphia Record. for his in lividuality. And the coun- and as some testators have died that

> to study social conditions and great at these fruit games.—New agencies, public and private. The work to follow will be largely guid-

Other cities will watch the proagency the example may be widely war.-Washington Post. followed. Of course the success of any such work will depend as largeion. But the establishment of ar ington Herald. endowed trust, to use all means for ndustrial and civic advancement is ertainly an idea well worth trying.

Pargains in the For Sain and dalls

warm sunshin**e mad**e it a pleasuro to be out of doors. This weather condition updoubled to contributed traternity must resign, or she will to the size of the vote, but the trebe barred from such traternities if mendously important issues present-

matter what the weather conditions

The Advocate is greatly gratified girls, to be grownups. Formerly, at the many kind expressions from at that age, they played dolls. Now, Democrats. Republicaes and Pro-There are cut flowers and evening greesives. This newspaper has been gowns. Dancing school takes the complemented for having conducted place of by-spy around the barn an absolutely clean campaign, and

West Main street a - jammed from knows where berries and birds' Third to Fourth streets until inidnests can be idund. The latter has hight. The people all come to newsoffensive and embarrassing habits of paper row' when they want to learn

The Advocate appre ries the many to childhood. As the washerwo- compliments it has record upon its man's daughter would not help your storeopticon bulletin a roke and upon

Wonder which of the humanitarian laws the Republicans will repeal?

Weil, it's all over but the shout-

Spirit of the Press

The most important commercial too young for this society life, fact of the day is that the export They charge it with promoting snob- business continues to grow rapidly bishness and cliques. Fraternities ing created which will settle all

Preparing for Winter. Ambassador Herrick is planning a -- Music Trades. The down town crowd was un-winter campaign in Paris; he has

This is Certain. This war may mean the end of kings and queens, as John Sobieski belives, but whether it does or not, it means the end of hundreds of thousands of jumplain people.-

Kansas City Star.

The Thaw Case. the people of New York. It is now a curse to the people of New Hampshire. The supreme court of the United States stepped on it once. We believe it will do so again, and with a heavier foot next time. - New

Pointed Observations

Is the Dove of Peace going to fly formed less than a year ago, it is away from the Mexican perch after coming so near to alighting?-

Whatever comes of the revolt in The foundation will be governed South Africa, it will hardly be deby five trustees appointed by the nied that Premier Botha has start-Similarly a college plant and Cleveland Trust company, the mayor ed out after it in a workmanlike

upon Governor Cox for an alleged institution hoary with age and tich improvement of Cleveland. The attempt upon his part to centralize in art and architecture, yet needing first work, for which over \$100,000 Saturday night. In his earlier years thirty-five his next birthday. comprehensive survey of Cleveland he grabbed for plums. John D. is York World.

> When it comes to forward-look ing gentlemen, the gold medal begress of this experiment with great longs to the good Methodist bishop interest. If it proves an effective who is able to see God's hand in the

It may be some comfort to Mrs. y on the individual energy and Pankhurst to know that King George udsment with which it is adminis- doesn't dread the Germans as much tered as on the plan of its forma- as he dreaded her crowd.—Wash- terest trouble with his wife, "I don't Mrs. Chas Hook.

> The slayer of Archduke Ferdinand was lucky to get 20 years. He might have been sent to the front. --Washington Post.

Never Questioned

Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure and wholesome. It is made from highly refined, pure, cream of tartar, an ingredient of grapes. Not an atom of unwholesomeness goes into it; not an unwholesome influence comes from it. It perfectly leavens the food, makes it finer in appearance, more delicious to the taste, more healthful.

Its superiority in all the qualities that make the perfect baking powder is never questioned.

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

No Alum

A Little Fun

Out of Date. Wife-Any fashious in that pa-

Jack-Yes: but they're no use to you, dear. It's yesterday's paper!-

Isn't It Plain?

"What do you mean by 'teaching the young idea how to shoot?"" "Why, showing them how to have some aim in life, of course."--Hartford Times.

Her Friend.

"What a wonderful complexion that woman has!" "Truly wonderful," replied Miss

The Thaw money has been and becoming of any I have ever seen smiths and boiler makers.

One Common Ground. "Jinks and his wife never agree

about anything." "I beg your pardon. They agree on the point that each married a fool." -Baltimore American.

Certainly Not.

Specific suggestions as to chemicals and dvestuffs that should be made in this country are asked for by the American Chemical Society. sobody, of course, ought to suggest chemical blondes.-Boston Globe.

Snap Shots

Most of the criticism of Hiram Dillon's new \$75,000 house came from those who occupy the rental properties across the street from it.

An eighteen-year-old girl's idea of an elderly man is one who will be She can't sleep at night if she im-

A mother's favorite falsehood is the one to the effect that her baby

The ambition of nearly every dull. stunid man is to be known as a humorist.

If you wish particularly to annoy

man, ask him to be identified.

blame Amos for whipping her," said Virgil Bebout, Mr. Steve Harris, Mr. Buck yesterday, "but when he tried to John Hunt, Mrs. Emily Jones, Mr. shoot her he went too far."

pretty and attractive ta man because Amzie Carmichael.

it is believed that he will "set up"

There is, at least, this to be said for woman's constancy, she seldom loves more than one man at a time.

'He said" and "I told him" are the store: your feet feel hot, as though most popular phrases.

Luke McLuke

A woman spends half of her lite worrying for fear she won't get married and the other half worrying because she did.

Women are such natural-born hammer wielders that it seems strange Cayenne. "I think it is the most that there are not more female black-

> trousers is because it would take more no doubt, are pure and sweet, and goods to make the trousers.

A man will roar about economy un the laundryman to lose the shirt.

When you tell a girl that she sings

but there would be a hospital at each street corner.

Every woman says: "I don't care what the neighbors say!" But she does. agines the neighbors are talking about

ROCKY FORK

Mr. Cora Anderson is very ill at this writing. Gladys Marmie spent Friday morn with her grandmother Mrs. Sarah I evoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Davis entertained the following guests Sunday and Buck Kilby severely criticises Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Amos Livengood for his part in his Schlosser and son Walter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter.

A girl is serenaded because she is are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Uncle Walt

It's hard to seem quite dignified, When a girl engages in conversation when wearing shoes fresh from the just fried, and all the cords and ten-

dons sore. I'm. wearing now new Number Twelves; the dealer said, when them he sold from off his overburdened shelves... "These shoes are: worth their weight in gold. From lowest basement to the roof, I do not keep a shoc in stock that does

not fit the human hoof, and make you happy when you walk." The birds are con't diseard the tight skirt and wear singing on the boughs, their songs, only think of feet. The trees are Tell a girl that she has a pretty clothed in red and gold, they glimmer nose and she will get cross-eyed try- in the gentle heat, they whisper when ing to look at it when there isn't a the nights are cold, but I can only think of feet. The busy squirrels gather nuts, preparing for the time of sleet, when snow shall hide the hightil his wife makes him a shirt with way's ruts, but I can think of naught her own hands and makes him wear it, but feet. The pastor preaches well Then he shuts up for keeps and bribes and long, his sermon is a perfect treat, the choir sends up a throbbing song, but all my thoughts are still of feet. And when my guests I enterike a bird she is so pleased that she tain, and when I sit me down to eat. forgets that the crow and the pelican I'm meditating on the pain that teeters through my swollen feet. And there are moments when I feel I'd like there wouldn't be much talking done, to be a charger fleet, and have a smith take shoes of steel, and nail the blamed things on my feet.

WALT MASON. (Copyright 1914 by G. M. Adams.)

Nov. 4 In American History. 1790—Carlos Antonio Lopez, benevolent despot, who opened Paraguay to foreign trade, born at Asuncion; died there 1862.

1816- Stephen Johnson Field, associate justice of the United States supreme court, born; died 1899. 1825-First boat through the Erie canal arrived at New York.

1908-- Dr. Charles W. Ellot resigned w president of Harvard university.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

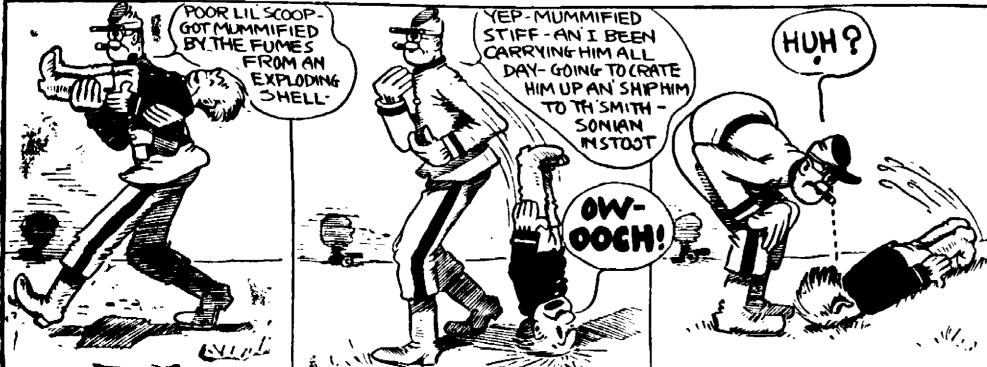
Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Mars Venus, Morning star: Saturn. The variable star, Algoi of constella-Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Pittsburg tien Persons, reaches minimum luster; seen cortleast in the evening.

By "HOP"

SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER

SCOOP IS TRYING TO KEEP "MUM" ABOUT HIS JOKE.







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Best Laxative For Children

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to, in all probability the digestion has become deranged and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

The very best laxative children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, is pleasant tasting and acts gently, but surely, without griping or other distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 451 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Society

Miss Zoe Fulton will arrive from Pittsburg Friday evening for a brief stay at her home in East Main street. Miss Fulton has been unusually successful as a teacher in Pittsburg and expects to devote one or two days a week to Newark aspirants for voice culture. Miss Fulton devoted several weeks to appearances in grand operarast spring with the Aborn company of which she was a former member, singing in Buffalo and Pittsburg the following roles: "Nicklausse" in Tales of Hoffman; "Hansel" in Hansel and Gretel; "Suzupi," in Madam Butterfly; "Maddalekna" in Rigoletto and 'Azuceua" in Il Trovatore.

Miss Fulton also appeared as soloist with the Pittsburg Festival Orchestra Carl Bernthaler, conductor, in August before a capacity audience, when a real ovation was accorded her.

Miss Helen Allen of Buena Vista street, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of Miss Pearle Evans of Columbus who is visiting at the Allen home and Mr. Neal Johnson and Leverett Vandorn of Pataskala, Ohio.

Mrs. George Jones of North avenue will be hostess to the Rosebud Embroidery club, Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Woman's Foreign Missionar; society of the First M. E. church will entertain the Woman's Home Missionary society at their regular meeting, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. H. Barrick, 223 Woods avenue. A splendid program has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Smith of Cleveland and Mr. Leo Gleichauf of Indianapolis. Mr. Gleichauf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gleichauf, who formerly resided in Hudson avenue, this city. He graduated from the New ark schools, later from the University of Chicago. He is now located in Indianapolis as bacteriological chemist The wedding will take place this month.

Miss Lela Orr entertained with a Hallowe'en party, her guests being the Young Women's and Men's class of the Fairmount church. The evening was spent in games and with contests pertaining to the eccasion. Mrs. (harles Franks won first prize in the

A delicious supper was served to the following: Misses Mabel and Win Wallace, Lura and Charrie Heard, Ella and Doris Rogers, Jessic Dustneimer, Doris Orr, Janie Ditto, Florence Orr, Mrs. Charles Franks, Mrs. Glennic Lewis, Mrs. Helen Heflinger, Mrs. Claude Fulk, Misses Lelah | and Florence Orr; Messrs. Marcus Orr, Bryan Harter, Hewer, Floyd and Harold Orr. Arthur Fulk, Clyde Fulk, Andrew Wallace, William Gostahll, [William Rosengarner, Russell and Walter Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. John

McARTOR-IDE. The wedding of Miss Nellie Ide of

Hanover and Mr. Homer H. McArtor of Lexington, O., was solemnized at noon Wednesday at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church Rev. C. G. Hazlett.

A very pleasant Hallowe'en surprise party was given on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neible at their home in Woods avenue. The hours were devoted to games and a dainty luncheon was

The following were among the guests: Mesdames M. R. Catt. Fred lden, Mace Catt. Charles Neibel. Frank Catt. Felix Nutter. Jack Vollmer. Jemes Preston, R. H. Spiker, Arch Lytic, Phil Good, Von Brewster, Frank Lock, Mrs. Eloise Marple, Reuben Smith, Misses Ethel Shook, Indus Jiush, Hazel Neibel, Goldie Preston, arah Neibel Frances Marple, Marie Jilmer, Messrs, Merrill Moffat, Alden Lane Dale Stater, Perry Preston, Mervin Iden, George Good, Cary Iden, Gail Catt John Catt.

Misses May Belber and Louise Pierl entertained on Monday evening at the home of Miss Pieri in Wilson street with a Hallowe'en party. The home was arranged with autumn leaves. corn and pumpkin faces, and the evening was informally spent. Miss Anna Murphy winning the souvenir in the marshmallow contest and Miss Laura Sherge in the apple contest. A three course "old-fashioned" luncheon was perved, the table being centered with a pumpkin filled with fruit. The guesta were: Mrs. Pannie McKee, Mrs. Nick Savey, Misses Laura Sheeze, Dorothy Kelley, Anna Murphy and Ida

Mrs. Carl Swither is entertaining at her hap a in Seventh street this afternoon the members of her sewing club

Mrs. Wilson Heisey delightfully enfortained the members of the Tuesday Agternoon Bridge club at her home in didson avenue. Following the game awards were made to Mrs. H. P. Boots, for the club, and Mrs. Robbins cither.

Hunter for the quests. The cigh will be entertained next week at the home of Mrs. C. Harrington Davis in Eleventh street.

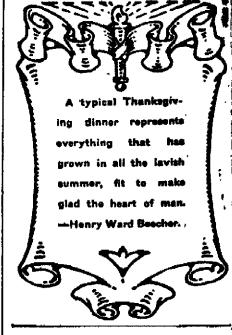
Mrs. John Pryor entertained the members of the Tuesday Evening Fuchre club on the club night at her home in South First street. The game concluded with the awards being made to Mrs. Bridget Pryor and Miss Florence Hickey, while the lone hand trophy was awarded to Miss Frances

A new dancing club composed of a number of the voung men of the city has been organized and will give dances once a month at Assembly Hall. The new club will be known as the Nou Verron and the first dance will be given on Friday evening, November 27 at Assembly Hall.

Miss Mary Maholm has issued invitations for a card party to be given at her home in Hudson avenue this even-

Miss Mary Sherwood Wright is enertaining with an alternoon party today at her home in the Granville road. honoring Miss Lucille Bradley of Du-

Miss Helen Wright complimented Miss Lucille Bradley of Duluth, Minn., on Monday when she entertained at her home in Eddy street with a lunch-



FOR DINNER CARDS.

Appropriate Designs Help to Lens Flavor to Thanksgiving Repast.

A great deal of the success of a dinner party depends upon the place cards, although they are apparently a very small detail of the table.

But any woman who entertains a good deal knows that quaint or unusual favors and cards call forth general enthusiasm and interest among the guests and give a topic of conversation which lends cordiality to the occasion, when otherwise there would be a stiffness and awkwardness at the start which it would be somewhat difficult to overthrow.

Thanksgiving is usually the time for a family reunion, and since families meet together upon such occasions year after year it is especially important to plete returns from more than half itself as possible.

Silhouette pictures, used for place cards, form interesting and acceptable This included the majority of 69,000 accessories for the table. These, out- given the amendment in Hamilton lined and filled in solidly in black, may take the shapes of turkeys, pumpkins, pies, wishbones, etc. Part of the design may be left white, if desired, for the writing of the name, or the silhouette design may be pasted





TABLE DECORATED FOR THANKAGIVING. on a plain white card. A card which is generally liked and used for such purposes measures 23, by 4% inches and

may be purchased at the stationer's. A pair of seissors and a lar of raste. and, presto, in a few minutes you have a novelty in place cards which will be sure to delight your guests.

You do not need to be an artist to carry out sillionette designs. If you desire you may easily outline any picture on tissue paper and transfer it by carbon paper to a card and then fill in the outline afters aid by means of a days of Julius Caesar. An edict of Ti-fine camel's bair with and a bottle of berius commanded all widows to wear india ink Some little care must be exercised in making a firm outline and and imprisonment. applying the ink smoothly, for the silhoughte must necessarily rely on its outline for character. - Philadelphia

For that matter ene-half the world decen't know how the other half dies, domestic purposes unless previously

Perupa Cured Me Of

Catarrh of Head Stomach

Mr. Samuel Rossi, 612 Cheetnut Aven Vineland, N. J. writes: want to thank you for your advice and for



what your medicine has done for me. "I suffered with catarrh for seven years; catarrh of the head, nose and throat, and stomach. "Peruna cured me.

"I followed your advice and I used three bottles of Peruna in three weeks, and now my trouble is all over. "I will never be without Peruna in my house.

"We use it whenever any of the family have a slight cold, and find it of constant service."

Personal

Miss Pearl Evans of Columbus was the guest of Marguerite Moore Satur-

Miss Marion Collins returned Tueslay from Columbus where she was he guest of Miss Leota Scott.

Robert Murphy of Cincinnati was a visitor in Newark on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Simms and son ere spending a few days in Columbus. Miss Mabel Merriott of Columbus is

Louisville for a few days. Victor Arnold left Tuesday for Chicago Junction where he has taken a position with the B. and O. railroad company.

visiting her uncle, Dr. Merriott in St.

Wm. Berry has returned home from Brainerd, Minn., where he has been employed.

Miss Frances Monnette spent Saturlay and Sunday in Columbus. Mrs. Earl Hannum and Mrs. Ray Penick have returned from after a

visit in Cambridge. Mrs. Albert Kureth and family of North Fourth street were in Coshocton Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Kureth's mother, Mrs. Julia Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. William Webb and laughter Charlotte leave this week for Cincinnati where they will make their future home.

Harry Kielly has returned from Wheeling, W. Va., where he has been employed.

Messrs. John Dustheimer and Ted McFarland of Jacksontown were in the city yesterday.

Misses Celia and Agnes Schlechter, Messrs. Jack Sheridan, Bernie Meyers and Henry Schlechter of Columbus motored to Newark Tuesday and were guests of Miss Anne Sheridan of Morris street.

HOME RULE LED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Nov. 4.--Nearly com-

introduce as much novelty in the table the counties most of the larger but not including many rural dry counties, at noon gave the home rule amendment a majority of 83,801. county.

Sealing Wax.

A work on heraldry by Paul Gruendel, published at Leipzig, contains some information on the subject of sealing wax and the rules governing its use in the days of old White wax was for the kings of France and later for the kings of Sicily. A few dukes were allowed the high privilege through the generosity of Frederick III. Red wax was for the boly father at Rome and the German monarchs, but as a mark of favor to the people it was allowed to be used generally. Green wax "was for the common people, and some cities which had been unfaithful to their government were compelled ever afterward, as a mark of their shame, to seal all public documents with green waz."

Pretty Good Method. A famous ciergyman tells of a lay preacher's conference in which a veteran described his method of sermon preparation.

"I take my text." be said, "and divide my sermon into three parts. In the first part I tell 'em what I'm going to tell 'em. In the second part-well, I tell 'em. In the third part I tell 'em what I've told 'em."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

Only Used For Shaving. "Sam, bere is an account of a man who has a razor that has seen continuous service for 150 years. It was bought in England by his grandfatber."

"Well, all I has to say, bose, is dat be must belong to a powerful peaceful family."-Youkers Statesman.

When the Waiter Came. "Were you ringing the bell, sir?" asked the waiter of the customer who had been busy with the bell for fully fifteen minutes.

"Ringing it, man?" echoed the customer. "I have been tolling it. I thought you were dead."

Widows' Caps.

The widow's cap is as old as the the cap under penalty of a heavy fine

Queer Warning.

in an English village an official notice reads as follows: "The public are warned against using the well for



Carroll's

Now All Together Boost

For American Made Goods

Fur Sale Tomorrow

Yes, and a good one especially for

Yes, and a good one especially for large women who with a strong, shapely corset for real wear.

This is one of the German Nemo models that sells abroad for 15 to 20 marks + \$3.75 to \$5. It's the—

Nemo
"Export"
Special

Yes, and a good one especially for large with a strong, shapely constructed with a strong, sold here because the war has closed the Nemo factory in Germany.

Medium bust; long skirt with clistic band at hick Coutil; in \$1/26 20 to 36.

A BIG BARGAIN!

VICTOR VICTROLAS

Mr. Ashbaugh of Detroit is here with



A Magnificent Line of

NEW **FURS**

IN THE PREVAILING STYLES FOR THE COMING WINTER

Make your Christmas selections now and we will hold them for you, allowing you to pay for them at that time. Tomorrow last day.

McCallum---The Best Silk Hosiery In the world

is made right here in America. Come in and see the special display of all colors, emroidered, plain, and shaded effects.

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FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN-WORLD FAMOUS FOR COMFORT, DURABILITY, and WASHABILITY. Fine in quality, non-irritating, always perfect fitting, very reasonable in price.

This is the only store in town selling them.

John J. Carroll

VICTOR VICTROLAS

Mc Callum

Silk Hosiegy

AT NOON TODAY JOFFRE SENDS **GREETINGS TO**

Paris, Nov. 4.-General Joffre, commander in chief of the French forces has sent a telegram to his imperial highness, Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russian forces in the field, the text of wach follows: "We have received with keen pleasure all the dispatches concerning the triumphant march of the Bussian armies during the past 15 days, including those relating to the new advance.

which has just brought them into proximity to the German contier. "I desire to convey to your imperial righness my best congreculations. On] our part we have checked the furious German attacks, and by in sant energetic action we are end evoring to destroy the enemy's force opposed to

"Our situation is good, d I hope that our combined efforts soon will lead to final success."

The foregoing disputch as given i out semi-officially in Paris this after-

BRITISH PLANES DROPPED BOMBS

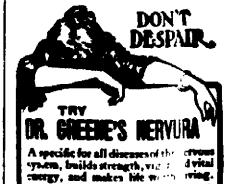
IASSOCIATED PRESE TELECHAM! London, Nov. 4.-A dis-Botterdam to The Buly ill dated Tuesday night says: "This morning British

dropped bombs on the s railway works at Bruges, in Bet n, doing great damag At four ock this afternoon another Butt be ir plane dropped bombs on Bruzes

Promature Clerk (marriage license 'ureau) -

Two dollars, please. Pete Possum— Lordy, man, how yo' s'pose 39's gwine hab \$2 when Ab ain't ever married rit?-Puck.

If you want to have a ' py home you must have a happy $\pi_{t,t}$ a in it. Clever tyrants are new



By direction will give specifical a free to all who write form at laboratory, by Allmay St., In-

Mr. Business Man:

You insist upon keeping your store bright, clean and attractive Why not apply the same rule to your printing? We'll be glad to give you the benefit of our experience.

SCHIFF'S

THE DEPENDABLE STORE -

The Great Suit Sale

At Schiff's Now In Force

Our previous announcement did not do these garments half the justice they de-1 1 13 1 1

SIXTY-EIGHT MORE NEW SUITS. These are SAMPLE SUITS which we were fortunate to secure from the manufacturers of the famous brand

Style Craft

Frankly speaking, the suits, their styles, materials, workmanship at the prices marked, are the biggest bargain that has ever been offered so early in the season. They will stir up the enthusiasm of the most critical buyer.

\$12.50 \$15.00 \$18.45 \$21.45 \$24.45 \$27.45 For Classy For For For real good For nifty For

looking SUITS

\$17.50

SUITS Values up to Values up to Values up to \$22.00

Clever \$25.00

SUITS Models

High Grade

SUITS \$30.00

SUITS

Values up to Values up to \$37.00 **\$35.00**

East Side Square.

Schiff's

Near Auditorium

Stunning

Buits

\$5 00007 50; calves strong, \$4 5000 10.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; steady. Lamba strong, \$5 50607 75.

Cleveland Live Stock,

TABBOGIATED - REST TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Nov. 4. Cattle: receipts

Calves: Nothing doing; no quota-

Sheep and lambs, no receipts; no

Hogs: receipts 2,000; market 10c

lower. Yorkers, haht Yorkers, heavies and mediums \$7 60, pigs \$7 25; roughs

Toledo Ray and Grain.

\$1 15 1-2; December, \$1 17 1-2; May.

Corn: cash 78 78 1-4; December,

Oats: cash 50 (-4/151 1-1; December,

Cloverseed: prime cash \$9 02 1-2; Decemb**er, \$9-22** (-2) March, **\$9**-35.

Alsike: prime cash \$5/42/1-2; December, \$8 52 1-2 March, \$8 72 1-2. Timothy: prim cash \$2 50; Decem-

Chicago Grain and Provisions,

(ASSOCIATED HESS TELEGRAM)

Corn December 70 :-8: May 72 3-4. Oats: December 19 7-8; May, 53 7-8. Pork, January 819 17; May 19 40. Lard: January 810 17; May, \$10 32.

Chicago Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Nov. 1 -Butter unchanged.

Eggs unchanged receipts 6,433 cases.

Poultry: alive steady. Springs 106

0 1-2; fowls 10 1-2@11; turkeys 17.

A Strange Memorial.

 line that connects several small cities and large villages in central New York

from the limb of a tall tree. To be

perfectly accurate, it does not swing

many years that the tree has grown

round it, and now holds it tightly in

In the early days of our own great war a young man was mowing in his

father's fields with this scythe. While

he worked his thoughts must have

words. "Hang there until I come back."

niversary of his death, his friends have

other memorial in the world like the

hanging scythe.—Youth's Companion.

Fashionable Fainting.

In an old English scrap book is the

following chipping, dated June 1, 1790:

No Woman can now discover her

Distinction of true Breeding better

their Box to her Assistance. "Who is

she?"-"Lovely Girl!"-"Feeting Crea-

ture!" instantiv reverberates from one

Aisle to another. But like all tonish

Airs, this, it seems, is now descending

to inferior Ranks; for no less than

female Fainters of Saturday last. To

prevent therefore the further Extent

of this fashionable Influenza the Man-

agers, we learn, intend issuing Some-

thing like the following Notice, in Imi-

tation of the Lord Chamberlain's No-

"Such Ladies who intend to Faint at

the next Abbey Performance, are de-

sired to send their Names. Rank, and

Places of Abode to Mr. Ashley, on or

before 12 o'clock to-morrow; that a

sufficient Proportion of Bars Rest may

be set apart, in Order to give to the

whole Performance the desired Ef-

Reasons For Love.

because he's goi<mark>ng to</mark> marry me. Pa-

trice-You leve him for the enemies

he has made, I suppose.-Youkers

He Did the Receiving.

Mrs. Beat- Tell the geotleman I am

-But he amy delivering, mum, he's

Often Miss-Laid It.

A-boreal Advantage.

Stella - You can tell a tree's age by

The Main Trouble.

"Ah was timkint," said fiastus John

Statesman.

Patience-All the girls just hate him

tice to the Courtly Dancers, viz:

He had made up his mind to enlist.

its place.

From the window of a trolley car on

Potatoes: unchanged; receipts 65

Wheat: December,

labsociated PRESS TELEGRAM!
Toledo, Nov. 4. Wheat: eash

50: market slow No quotations.

21764 \$1 20@8 lo

motations.

\$1, 25, 1-2,

\$6 70; stags \$6 25

71 1-1; May, 75.

32: May, 56 1-4.

Rye: No. 2, 97 1-1.

Ser \$2 55; March 32 65.

E 15 7-8; May \$1 21 7-8.

Ribs: January, \$10 07.

Chicago, Nov.

A Thousand Dollars Invested Here

cory kind of savings reserve a man

Every six months it earns \$20,00 in interest which can be drawn in cash or left to compound as you prefer.

If any emergency arises and you need your money, you do not have to hunt a buyer as you would with a bond or a mortgage, and perhaps sell at a discount to get the cash.

In thirty-four years we have never asked any one to wait a day or an hour for all or a part of his money, nor has any one ever had to take one penny less than all he had paid in plus

What other place can you find for your money offering such manifest advantages as a reserve?

The HOME Building Association Co. NEWARK, OHIO.

OCTOBER

AN EXCELLENT MONTH FOR THE

- 1. We made one hundred and fifty loans to assist home owners in
- 2. Growth in October \$80,000. 3. Assets over \$7,800.000.
- 4. In October one hundred of our receive their five per cent interest or
- 5. Other customers solicited, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus. Ohio.

TO THE CONSUMERS OF NATURAL GAS IN THE CITY OF NEWARK, OHIO.

The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company has notified the undersigned company that at noon. Central Standard time, on Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution and sale in Newark, Ohio. The undersigned hereby gives you public notice that it has advertised for bids for a quantity of natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers be opened at noon. Central Standard time, November 10th, 1914. If the undersigned is anable to secure a undersigned is unable to secure a quantity of natural gas with which to supply domestic and industrial consumers in Newark, it will be obliged to discontinue at noon, November 30th, 1914, the further dis-

Newark, Ohio. The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co. 10-9-d-44t

tribution and sale of natural gas in



ELASTIC TRUSS 690 CITY DRUG STORE Best in Newark

NEXCELLENT MONTH FOR THE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY.

Signed company that at noon, Central Standard time, on Monday, November 30th, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution in the City. tinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution in the City of Newark. Ohio, the undersigned hereby solicits bids for a sufficient quantity of Natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers (either or both) in the said city. The specifications for the sale and delivery of the said gas will be found at the office of the undersigned in the said city. Bids should be sealed and delivered at the said office on or before November 10th, 1914, at noon of which day they will be pened.

The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co.

10-9-d-27t

Lear lettuce, Ib Carrots, bunch
Summer squash, each.

Sweet potatoes, pk.

Spanish Onions, 1b.

Parsley, bunch
Caulifiower, each 15, 20,

Oranges, dozen
Lemons, dezen
Lemons, dezen depositors each day were pleased to city. Bids should be sealed and

5% INTEREST PAID

On Time Deposits The Licking County Building & Savings Co. 34 North Third St. Newark, Ohio

JOHN M. SWARTZ ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

\$10 **5**9. -TRUST BUILDING.

STEPHAN

17 South Side Square



That Don't Get Hard \$1.40 PER BARREL

DILLON'S 35 SOUTH PARK

THE "PRUDENT MAN" PROTECTS



Money PILED UP in the bank is the one sure protection against the storms of adversity.

No man who has a home and family should endanger the security of his home or the comfort of his family should he be taken away from them.

MONEY IN THE BANK will best insure the comfort of a man's wife and children. As you earn money bank it regularly and make your family independent.

> Make OUR bank YOUR bank. We Pay 4% Interest on Saving Accounts.

The Licking County Bank & Trust Co. LANSING BLOCK.

Markets

Retail Prices Corrected daily by Kent Bros.

Turkeys 15 15 Spring chickens, 1b 10 Local Provisions.

Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co. Grocers here are paying these prices for the following:

Eggs 26 Butter 30 Lard, 1b 11 Lard, 1b 12 Country butter, 1b 36 Eggs, dozen 32 Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co. Grocers here are selling as follows:

TO PRODUCERS AND SELLERS OF NATURAL GAS

The Locan Natural Gas & Fuel Company having notified the undersigned company that at noon, Cent
Tomatoes, 1b 05 Local Provisions.

Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co. Grocers here are selling as follows:
New potatoes, bushel 90 Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co. Grocers here are selling as follows:
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New Potatoes, bushel 10 Country butter, 1b 26 Country butter, 1b 26 Country butter, 1b 26

Pride of Newark.
William Tell
Granville Best.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburg, Nov. 4.-Hogs: receipts 100: excited and higher. Heavies and Yorkers \$8 50: pigs \$8 00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000 steady. Top sheep \$5 75; top lambs Calves: receipts 100; steady. Top

> Chicago Live Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS YELEGRAM)

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Receipts 27,000: steady; bulk \$7 20@7 45; light \$7 00@ 7 50, mixed \$7 05% 7 55; heavy \$7 00% 7 55; roughs \$7 00@7 15; pigs \$3 75@

Cattle: receipts 20,000: dull. Beeves \$6 40 7 10 85; steers \$6 00 7 7 00; no westerns; stockers and feeders, none selling; cows and heifers \$3 60@9 25. Calves: \$7 00@10 25.

Sheep: receipts 18,600; steady. Sheep \$5 45@6 40: yearlings \$6 25@7 25;

lambs \$6 75@8 60. Cleveland Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Nov. 4.-Poultry: live, eavy 137013 1-2; do light fowls and pringers 12% 12 1-2; spring chickens, heavy 136:13 1-2. All other markets unchanged.

Chicago Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Nov. 4.-Wheat developed weakness today, influenced by big domestic receipts and by a decided increase of the European visible supply. The fact that the trans-Atlantic crop summary was generally favorable. counted also against the bulls. Reports of good buying on the part of cash houses tended, however, to rally the

market. The opening which was 5to 1-8 up was followed by a decline all around and then an upturn to Monday night's level. Active inquiry from exporters put strength into corn. It was said that only a few scattering lots in the stock

here remained unsold. After starting a shade off to a shade up, prices made mederate general advance. Oats followed corn up. Trade

though, was light. Firmness was the rule in provisions Lower prices for hogs were ignered.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cincinnati, Nov. 4.-Hogs: receipts time; he lower, Packers and butchers



Teacher-Johnny, you have been writing cour own excuses. Johany-1. know, mum, it takes all pa's time to think of his own - New York Sun. The great are of bearning is to undertake little at a time - Lucke.

It is often hetter not to _ see - an insult than to avenge it. -- Senera.

Altruism.

Cattle: receipts 200; slow, Steers

\$7 25 27 50; common to choice \$1 75] "(F '00') pigs and lights \$4 502(6 85);

Soaring Prices

The trend of the average price of commodities is upward and promises to be upward for quite a time. The European war is not the only reason for the upward trend. Those business men who regularly read our basic Trade Reports know why certain prices would have advanced this Fall if there had been no War in Europe.

We shall be glad to furnish these Reports to any business man in this city who is not now on our mailing list.

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Three Lines + 25 Cents == Results

FOR RENT

Two 6 room modern houses, No. 62 and 64 North 7th St. call there, or, 3474 Automatic Phone, After 6 o'clock

room house, 40 Grant street. Phor Auto 3462. 11-4d3t.* ne furnished sleeping room, suitable

the traveler can see a scythe swinging for lady or gentleman. 208 avenue. Hent very reasonable any longer, for it has hung there so

Five-room tlat modern; close in. See J. C. Southard, Room 19 Lansing block, phone 3151. 11-4-3t* Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern con-veniences. At 412 E. Main, Auto phone 5295. 11-8-8t

Six-room house, barn, two lots, Woods avenue. Rees R. Jones. 11-3-3t*

One furnished room for light house-keeping, with side entrance. 73 E. Church. 11-3-3t* been on his country, for suddenly he bung the scythe on the tree with the Store room at 9 North Fourth street: the best stand in the city for a gro-cery; near city market; lent rea-sonable. 11-2-6t*

He never came back. Like so many other patriotic young men, he gave his life to his country and the gift was Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping: modern. 335 W. Main, Auto phone 4628. 11-2-3t accepted. Having heard his words, his parents let no one remove the scythe.

Furnished room. Inquire 11 Livings-ton ave., Auto phone 4182. 11-2-31 Year after year, on the sacred angathered understhat tree and kept his

Six-room house with bath: can use coal or gas, 35 Gay street. See Fred G. Speer, news dealer, 20 North Park Place. 11-2-3t* memory green. There is probably no Six-room dwelling, with bath, at No. 143 Riley street, Inquire of C. H. Wells, phone 6279, after 5:30 p. m. 11-2-3t*

Siv rooms, half of double house, No. 10 Bowers avenue. Inquire Joseph Renz at County Auditor's office. 11-2-3t*

than by a well-timed Faint at the musical Festival in Westminster Abbey. The Noble Managers fly from

Five-room double house on High st., not modern: \$10 per month. Inquire 27 W. North street, phone 7047.

foor eight-room house, 32 North Wiloor eight-room house, 32 North whiliams street, newly painted on outside; every room newly papered and varnished; all in first class condition; possession at once. P. E. Burge, 431 Hudson avenue, phone 7292. 10-51-6t*

three City Ladies were among the five Flat in Mayflower building. Auto

Furnished rooms, four-room house, fish market, restaurant at 275 E. Main. Phone 5398, 10-24-tf

Fighting Dust With Dust. About the hardest problem is found

in coal mines, where dangerous dust is produced by the ton every day and scattered over miles of roadway and workings, the removal of which by vacuum or other means is next to im-The best preventive found thus far

seems to be that of fighting dust with dust. Sprinkling has been tried to keep the air free from inflammable dust mixture. Sait has been scattered ever the floors to gather moisture and prevent dust from rising. The dust has been cleared from parts of the mine to form barriers, over which the flame from a dust explosion is not likely to pass. Now, however, the best results seem to come from the scattering of stone and clay dust over the coal dust throughout the mine. This not receiving today. Nora. New Maid makes the coal dust nonexplosive, and sections treated with the noninflammable dusts form better barriers against an explosion than the old dustless barriers.-Saturday Evening Post.

Old Time Bell Ringers. "Bell ringing." said the bell ringer.

reached its beight in Belgium after the middle age. The Belgian bell ringers invented the clavecin. This was a keyboard similar to a piano's, and each key being struck caused a hammer to bit a bell. In that way a clever bell ringer could get out of his chimes swift changes and intricate harmonies tinknown before. The clavecin lifted bell ringing from manual labor to high! art, but it must have been funny to a see a performer playing on his planolike claverin. The keys were stiff; they had to be strack very hard, and hence the player wore thick gloves. He stood off from the instrument, sleeves rolled up and brow knitted. and, doubling his fists, he rained blow on blow with all his force. We bell ringers have no clavedins today, not have we the skill of the ringers of the Dast"

A feeble body weakens the mind

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE Six-room cettage at 88 N. Williams street, also other property. Inquire 88 N. Williams street. 11-2-tf

The Henry Beckman property at 24 North street; we are offering this property at a bargain price for a short time; let us show you. Moore & Son, Trust bldg. 10-21-tf

Eight-room, new brick, 60 feet front, Hudson avenue, \$3500.

New five-room modern, West End; \$2100, \$200 cash, balance as rent. Three lots, Rugland avenue, near 4th; \$900 each.

Ten acres, 12 acres and 50 acres on and near Hebron road. Many other fine properties. Wm. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing block.

FARM FOR SALE

The farm of J. W. Showman, decased, consisting of 50 acres, three miles west of Newark, near Granville car line, on Nov. 12, at 1:00 p. m. on the farm; this is one of the best farms in Licking county, has 9-room house, barn and other buildings; terms of sale 1-3 cash, 1-3 m one year, balance in two years; positively to be sold to the highest bidder. By the undersigned heirs, John A. Showman, Ira A. Showman, Albert S. Showman, Maude M. Foard. O28 29 30N4, 5, 6

WANTED—POSITIONS

Work on farm, by experienced man N. N. M., Box 54, Advocate. 11-4-3t

American young man, age 23, thoroughly reliable, sober and industrious would like employment; references furnished. Address A. C. Mitchell, Gen. Del., Newark, 11-3-3t*

Girls' gold locket with lion head, diamond in mouth and eyes of rec stones, monogram. Return to Advo-cate and receive reward. 11-4-3t

Finder return to 59 North Sixteent

Light brown neck fur piece between square and Cedar street crossing, Sunday. Reward for return to C. A. Schlosser, 679 W. Main street, 11-2-3t*

WANTED TO BUX.

Want to buy four good-form churky herses or mares out of work; weight 1400 to 1600; 4 to 7 years old; state aze, weight and price. Postoffic Box 202. 11-1-3t FOUND

good horse blanket found this side Water Works. Owner can have by

Water Works, Owner can have by calling 70 Hudson avenue and paying for ad. 11-4-00 FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

Adalaide Wilkes (Pabe), sired by Superior Wilkes; dam, fast road mare; said to be standard bred; weight 1775; a fine roadster, general purpose or brood mare. Fred S. Wilson, 126 W. Locust street. 11-4-31* Two young fresh Jersey cows: 14 good 66-pound shoats. H. S. Ingman, S. Se ond street, Veach farm. 11-2-3t

One sow and pigs; also 25 pigs. O. . Kronget, Newark, R. D. 4, four miles south of Stadden's bridge. 11-2-31

Holstein bull calf, for sale, reasonable Inquire_this office. 11-2-3t

Ultima Thule. The ultima Thule of the ancients

was declared by Pliny and other ancient writers to be Iceland. Says Pliny. "It is an island in the Northern ocean discovered by Pythens after sailing six days from Oreades." Others considered the most "distant porthern land" Baby carriage and crib, in fixt class condition, A; als 130 Columbia street, A 100 plone 3625.

Practical. "Darling, I think of you every monwort in the day,"

"Law sakes. Tom, give some attention to your work or you'll get fired."— Baltimore American. His Face.

"Does your face burt much?" "No. Johnnie. What made you think my face acted?"

"Sister said you were painfully bome ly."--Judge,

While He Takes a Tablet. Allee-Does your husband talk much

about his mother's conking? Kate evestily-Some, but not as much as be does about mine.—Beston Transcript.

There is no killing the ananicion that

deceit has once tegetten - Eliot. A gas buox broke from its moor-

ings in the St. Lawrence River and drifted for two years, covering a dis-Try Mustae Rye Memody for Red, tabce of 15,000 miles before it was Weak, Waters Ryes and Granulated Ryelsia, Dicked up.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Housekeeper by a widower. Call 251 Citizens phone, St. Louisville Ex-

Young man of 25 desires correspondence with young lady. Address "L. H." care Advocate. Newark, O. 11-45t"

Ladies, \$2.25 doz. making plain ging-ham aprens; fascinating home busi-ness; parcel post any distance; samped envelope for particulars. Troy Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I. 11-3-3t*

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Boy, over 16 years of age at Browning Shoe Co., 9 South Third street. 11-3-2t

Men to learn the barber trade; be independent: few weeks completes; positions waiting; our graduates qualified for best jobs; wages while learning: tools given: catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, O. 10-31-6t*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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A man without or with only ordinary business experience can establish a business here in this city that will pay from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per week to start and be built up to \$50.00 per week in short time; an honest, legitimate business; no peddling or convassing; we give you full instructions how we made a success of an article of daily and increasing consumption; we require an investment of \$200.00 cash to start you in a prosperous business, Address Box \$180 care Advocate.

11-2-21*

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Washing and Ironing taken address Box 8181 Advocate. 11-1dat* Want to give anyone dirt for the haul-

You to know that we rent all kinds of coats, aprons and towels: also first class laundry and dry cleaning: work called for and delivered. New-ark Supply Co., 35 S. Second, phone Auto 1357.

Your clocks to repair; called for and delivered; send postal to F. A. Loar, 31 East Walnut street, city.

10-20-1 mo*

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Black, white and tan beagle dog, 15 inches high, brown spot on each eye, had a black collar on; reward. Return or notify Dr. Earl J. Russell, phones 1028-

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

100 shocks fodder: 15 cents per shock Inquire children's home. — 11-1-4 Foregree Cross. In good condition.

305 Buckings am street, phone 4581.

11-1d5t.

Six white leghorn cockerels 400 West Locust street, phone 1280. 11-1-21* Five-bassenger Reo; in first class conquite 106 Fleck avenue, phone ?

Good Marsball freight elevator, 2x12 feet, carrying weight about 6c00 lbs.; can be aftered to sidt. Inquire John Tucker 7112 East Main street

A read come with born cost of word that a to Hancock strot. Mis H. B. H. magton ti-2-21 Car load of cotton seed mealing the th

Sacts C s. Osbarn & Co., Indiana street, both phones, 10-20 17 Car load of Lomine feed in bulk. C. S. Stellern & Co., Indiana street, both delarn & fa., indiana street, jihones, ja-

For good Intop coal see E. H. Camp. fear Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1867. P-25-1 mo

"Licking Brand" Creamery Bufter, Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer.

MENTS WASTED

MISCELLANDOUS

GOOD-BY—FAREWELL TO RHEUMATISM!

When your joints and muscles ache, when there is a "crick in your back or side" and you feel "all in," apply plenty of Hoff's German Liniment, the famous stainless, greaseless liniment, with a refreshing odor. It's as pure and white as snow and it won't soil the finest

For 18 years Hoff's German Liniment has been the unequaled remedy for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Cold on the Lungs, Cold in the Head, Bruises, Sprains, Aching Joints, Tired and Sore Feet. If directions are followed it quickly relieves Colds, Coughs, Croup, etc. It is powerful and penetrating. Nothing like it in existence for stopping pain. Is a pure white emulsion of camphor cream with other pure, harmless, effective ingredients. It is fine for children because Hoff's keeps pores closed—which camphorated oil

used alone won't do-keeps colds out. Sold in handy bottles by all druggists -a quarter pint for a quarter; large family size, fifty cents. Results absolutely guaranteed, or druggist will return your money without argument, Accept no substitute.

PARALYSIS At Last By DR. CHASE'S Special Blood and Nerve Tableta

Write for Proof and Broklet Piles Bo-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY Gives instant selled in Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Sou the Br. Secondo Co., Philadelphia.

JOSEPH RENZ SOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. Office No. 7% West Side Square Over Sample Shoe Store.

Deeds and Mortgages written. business entrusted to me will bromptly and carefully attended to

ROAD NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the county commissioners of Licking county, Ohio, at their next regular session in December, 1914, for the alteration and change of route of a county road on the following line, to-wit:

Deginning at or near a stake marked "A" north of culvert on Black Hand and Gratiot road on the lands of E. H. Everts and Co., running in a southeasterly direction on the east side of the small stream to the north line of Scott Romine's and through said lands in a southeasterly direction to the lands owned by P. M. Bull: thence through said land in a southwesterly direction to or near a stake in the Black Hand and Gratiot road, marked "B" near the residence of Sarah Cheek and there to terminate.

LLOYD VARNER,

Principal Petitioner.

Dated Oct. 28, 1915. 10-28-Wed 41*

SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 17314 Order of Sale. The Home Building Association Company, versus Lydia Farnsworth.

Lydia Farnsworth.

By virtue of an Order of Snle to me directed, from the Court of Common Picas, of Licking and Wiley hyporal County of Licking and State of Ohlo, and in the city of Newark and described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the County of Licking, and in the city of Newark and described as follows: Licking and wife and John W.

LICKING

Rev. P. O. Ortt, pastor at Bethel, was greeted with one of the largest audiences Sunday morning, that has been received from Cleveland and Mrs. William Dysert moved into the Andrew Zornell proporty on Saturday, November 28, 1814, at 18:20 of clock, a. m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the County of Licking, and in the city of Newark and described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the County of Licking, and in the city of Newark and described as follows: Licking and the county of Licking, in the recording to the number two thousand and the city of Newark and described as follows: Licking and the city of Newark and described as follows: Licking and the city of Newark and described as follows: Licking and the city of Newark and described as follows: Licking and the city of Newark and described as follows: Licking and the city of Newark and described as follows: Licking and the city of Newark and described as follows: Licking and the city of Newark and described as follows: Licking and the city of Newark and described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the County of Licking, in the recoil of the pound people.

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Ing to hear the excellent addresses efven hy Prof. Chamberlain and Rev. Mr. Williams bactors and successive season and not the pound of the pound

Brown and wife.

The residence situated on said lot is No. 272 Race street.

Appraised at \$1000.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

FRANK E. SLABAUGH.

10-28-Wod-X-Wod-

10-28-Wed-5t Sheriff.

ADMIN'ISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Case No. 3201. State of Chio, Licking County, 8s.

Trobate Court.

Mathias W. Comestock as administrator of the estate of James Come*tock, deceased, plaintiff.

James S. Comestock, et. al., defendant. Sale from said court to me directed 1 er people went in to spend the evensate from said court to me directed, a will offer for sale, at public auction, on the premises herein described in the village of Kirkersville, Licking Counvillage of Kirkersville, Licking County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 14th day of November A. D. 1911, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. the following described real catae, situated in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Kirkersville, bound and described as follows:

Cirst Parcel: Being the east one-belf of inlots numbered 76 and 65 in said village.

The condition of Mrs. E. R. Black

Second Parcel: Being inlot number in said village.

Third Parcel: Being a fraction of a lot in the said village, bounded on the west by Second street and extending cast and south along the South Fork Feeder to the aller lying north of aforesaid Lot 64. Being a three cornered piece of ground and marked on the plat of said village as Lot No. 1, and bounded by Second street on the west, by the South Fork Feeder on the east and by the alley lying north of Lot 64 on the south.

First Parcel Appraised at \$200,00 Second Parcel Appraised at \$200,00 Third Parcel Appraised at \$200,00 Thi

Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, defend on ments to be secured by hole and mortsus; on the premises

of purchase;
MATHIAS W. COMESTOCK;
Administrator of Jomes Comestock,

deceased. R. W. Howard, Attorney, 10-14-Wed-5t

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received up that 12 of he k, note: Thursday November 12, 1613, ha the Agricultural Commission of Choosal the office of the secretary of State in the Stote Capital in the United State In the Stote for the farmishing of material and preform the farmishing of the State Scaum Farm in 161 the County, the State Scaum Farm in 161 the County, the Walting the plans and special attemption, then the plans and special attemption, the plans in all Street Columbus, then and on file at the office of the Alexandra of sector Columbus, Ohio, with all bills and estimates. All falls and estimates that he made an blanks, according to lett, an area of the first sign of trouble apply Vick's at the first sign of trouble apply Vick's at the first sign of trouble apply Vick's trouble of the particle for the execusion of the particle for the execusion of the first sign of trouble apply Vick's trouble of the particle for the execusion of the first sign of trouble apply Vick's trouble of the first sign of trouble apply More to 1977 and the office of the office of the services on the State Date and For Interference, Solid House, Column to the office of the architecture. iters

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10-14-Wed-5t

-25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Rev. C. H. Stull of Newark spent one day last week with Carey Evans and family.

WELSH HILLS.

Mrs. John Harmon of Lancaster Is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Mrs. A. W. Claggett, entertained

ner cousins Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lake of Claylick a few days last week. About thirty young people from Granville High School, enjoyed a bay wagon ride Friday evening. They one-or a harmful one-your stomach Rev. Mr. Kannuth of Hebron preached

school-mate, Dante Davis. Games with drastic drugs. and music were enjoyed for a time. After which refreshments were

ranville, called on Mrs. Martha Its millions of cures in indigestion, tilul and touching tribute to the life lvans one day last week.

from Wednesday until Friday at the world over. home of Mr. Hiram Williams. They expect to spend a few weeks with friends in Chicago and Michigan before returning to their home in and then if anyone should eat some-Gray and daughters Faunte and Grace, Montana.

Rosalie Weaver, the surprise to her eructations of acid and undigested was complete. A delicious lunch food—remember as soon as Pape's was served.

church Sunday evening was well at- its promptness, certainty and ease in

Anna of Granville, called on their try it. cousin Mrs. Harvey Jones, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Price spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Charles Reese, living on the Lancaster road. Mrs. Belle Davis and son Herbert visited her sister Miss Maggie Evans Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Hankinson and Miss Gertrude Griffith, spent last Saturlay with Mrs. Thomas Phillips at Baltimore, as they were returning home from Kenton after a week's visit with the former's mother Mrs.

A number from this place attended the temperance meeting in Granville Sunday evening being anxious to hear the speaker, Harvey Jones of Columbus. He was formerly a Welsh Hills boy.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brown of Union Station, called at the home of Mr. Evan Price Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Palmer, Miss

Anna Palmer and brother John, were guests at the home of their sister Mrs. Carey Evans after church Sun-Lawrence Jones of Kenton, has

come to spend the winter at the home of his sister Mrs. Archie Hank-He will attend school in There will be a box social given

at North Street school house on Friday evening, Nov. 6th. Everybody l invited.

A large and enthusiastic crowd met at the church on Monday evening to hear the excellent addresses

R. Black and attended church at the guest of Miss Letha Grandstaff, gave a short talk.

Mrs. Sherman Rees and son Ellis lipolis as guests of Rev. Newton and family.

The members of the L. T. C. held a mask social at th chome of the son Riley Day and family. Misses Ruffner near this place on the evening of Hallowe'en. They also spent a little while in Hebron.

Miss Effie Messick left last Satorday evening for Chicago to spend the winter. Quite a number of young and old-

day with Lon Higgins and family. ing at the Will Messick home last Friday evening. It was a surprise on Miss Effie, prior to her departure

The condition of Mrs. E. R. Black

send village.

Second Parcel: Being inlot number is not so favorable at the present

and Massachusetts have suspended the hunting season this year because of increased danger of forest drawing interest at six per cept, pay- fires when the woods were exceptionable annually, or for all cash at option ally dry.

Capital is no, what a man has, but what a man is: character is capital. honor is capital.—Macduff.

Carefully Treat Children's Colds

Neglect of children's colds often lays the foundation of serious lung trouble in later life. On the other hand, it is harmful to continually dose delicate little stomachs with internal medicines or to keep the children always indoors. The ideal way to avoid colds is to keep at the first sign of trouble apply Vick's oil my close. I am twitter now-have don't blister thur; his with lamp oil. passages and healing the inflamed mem-brane. In addition, Vick's is absorbed through the skin, taking out the soreness and tightness. Vick's contains no harmful drugs whatever. At druggists

KS Comp and SALVE

RID STOMACH OF GASES, SOURNESS, AND INDIGESTION hight. Quarterly meeting was observed at the M. E. church on Safurday and

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad -or an uncertain to fill his apportment on Sunday.

speed in giving relief; its harmless- set, which was purchased as a medyspepsia, gastritis and other stom- of Miss Eagle.
ach trouble has made it famous the Miss Anna Williams of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brown visited ach trouble has made it famous the

thing which doesn't agree with them; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Furbee entertained on Saturday evening a masquerade party in honor of Miss causes headache, dizziness and nausea; The temperance rally, given at the stomach all such distress vanishes. overcoming the worst stomach disor-Mrs. W. M. Palmer and daughter ders is a revelation to those who

JOHNSTOWN R. D. No 4

M. D. Powers and son Harry made a business trip to Newark Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Iza Myers spent Sunday with his brother Mr. Art Myers and family near Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dixon were in

Utica Saturday afternoon. Temperance meeting at Lafayette school house was well attended Sun-

day.
Mrs. Cliff Myers called on Mrs.
Flora Myers, Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dixon were

Johnstown visitors Saturday. Mrs. Emma McClurg and daughters called on Mr. Logan Barrick and family Sunday afternoon. F. P. Belt made a business trip to

Utica Friday afternoon. Mr. William Wiggins spent Sunday with Mr. William Barrick and

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Myers were in Utica Saturday afternoon. Mr. Joe Bryant near Croton spent Saturday and Sunday with John

Ada Cullison is on the sick list. Mr. Harry Powers and lady friend attended a Hallowe'en party at the home of E. C. Alspach Saturday

NEW BETHEL

from Friday till Monday. Hallowe'en passed off very quietof mischievous boys and girls was noticeable on Sunday morning,

Mrs. Minerva Day is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaze and

W. S. Glaze and family. Mr. Hallie Meyers, wife and family and Mr. Ed Powers of New Way. Mr. and Mrs H. J. Debolt spent Sun-

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Everybody invited. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wince and daughter Lettia, Mrs. Frank Bonham and son of Newark, Mr. and

Mrs. George Benoy were Sunday guests of Wm. Benoy and family. On account of the rain Thursday there was not as large a crowd attended the sale of A. B. Smith as was expected. The ladies of New Bethel served the dinner. Proceeds

Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Pratt and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Debolt. Several from here attended the in Ourselves." Phil. 4:13. temperance program and lecture by

Dr. Hyman at Condit, Friday night. Mr. A. B. Smith and family and Carl Dixon and family will leave Tuesday, Nov. 3 for their new home in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mts. P. S. Davis spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Crandstaff. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Ross at Croton. Uncle Joe Bayis is visiting friends in Johnstown a few day.

otevenson's Cup of misery. R. L. Stevenson, writing in 1893 to George Mcreslith, in an epistle quoted i in his "Letters," says, with heart touching inthes:

"For fourteen years I have not had day's real health. I have wakened sick and gone to lad weary, and i have done my work unfinehingly. I have written in led and written out of it, written in benominges, written in exaggerate. La. Tpo. sickness written tern by coughing. written when my head swam for weakness, and for so long, it seems to me. I have won my wager and recoverbeen, rightly speaking, since tiest I Don't torture them, ith a foul smelling came to the Pacific-and still few are piece of fat meat, or ped about the nock. the days when I am not in some physlead districts. And the battle goes on believe in antiquetes. Ill or well is a triffe so that it goes, [1] was pade for a contest, and the powers have so willed that my battlefield edies. The use of s should be this dingy, inglorious one of simply putting the ; the hed and the physic bottle. At less torture, Use a le least I have not failed, but I would wisdom and give them PONSILINE ave preferred a place of trumpetings and the throat was call quekly.

and the open ait over my head."

JACKSONTOWN.

Miss Fannle and Grace Gray des liel. Ty entertained the members of their Sunday school class, at their home south of town on Hallowe'en

Sunday. Rev. Arbuckle, the new district superintendent, became seriously ih on Saturday night and was unable were entertained at the home of a is too valuable; you must't injure it the communion seemon and conducted the dedicator, service of the Pape's Diapepsia is noted for its beautiful individual silver communion hess lits certain unfailing action in morial for the late Miss Florence Rev. Hawke and Rev. Gilmore of regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Eagle, tlev. Mr. Kannath gave a beau-

Ky., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Keen this perfect stomach doctor in Lewis Coffman.

were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crow. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kirk of Newark

pent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Walters. Mrs. Marion Swartz and Mrs. George Taylor, have returned to their home Diapepsin comes in contact with the in Newark after spending several days with their sister, Mr. Louisa Crist. Mr. Atwood Tingle and Miss Helen Foster of Columbus were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

Misses Lottie Baker and Martha Stuber of Newark spent the week end with Miss Mary Osburn.

Paul Jury attended the football gome at Granville on Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Pratt of Newark is the house guest of Mrs. Mary Campbell

east of town. Mrs. Henjamin Brownfield is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neel of Buckeye Lake were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Puffer Satur-

SUMMIT STATION.

Mrs. W. S. Griffith, Mrs. Alma Alberry and Mrs. Elmer Hughes attended the funeral of Jos. Griffith last Thursday at Wesley Chapel, Perry county. Mr. George Brown of O. S. U., spent Saturday night with his aunt, Mrs. W. S. Griffith in Cleveland street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gail McIntosh last Thursday, a daughter, and on Friday morning, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs .Fred Fletch in Maple street.

The first quarterly meeting for the ensuing year will be held in the M. E. church here next Saturday at 2:20 o'clock. District Superintendent Courtney is expected here.

The masquerade social given in the Town Hall Saturday night was surely a success. The Misses Bernice and Olive Holcomb carried oft the prize for their handsome masques.

heir handsome masques.
The condition of Grandmother TAKE SALTS TO

Mrs. O. A. Rusley was called to Co-

lumbus Monday by a phone message spent a few days last week at Gal- ly in this vicinity, but little evidence announcing the serious illness of her granddaughter. Mrs. Paul Headley and son of Columbus is visiting relatives here.

A large number of men, mostly foreigners, are busy putting in the new daughter Wilma spent Sunday with ten inch gas line through this place. Mr. S. B. Besse and family had as their guests for the week end Messrs. Hasemeier, Cook, Fuller, Turner, Day and S. B. Besse ir., all members of the Sigma Alpha Episiion fraternity of O. W. U. The young folks attended the Wesleyan-Denison game at Granville Saturday afternoon and Mr.

Esse entertained with a box party at

Keith's Saturday evening. **NEIGHBORHOOD** PRAYER MEETINGS

The second united district prayer meeting will be held this evening at the appointed churches at 7.30 p. m. SAGE TEA KEEPS The neighborhool prayer meetings will be held at the following homes. the topic for Thursday being, "Faith

Topic for items. Rom. Faith in the Gos of Christ." Division 3. Mrs. Panny Bates, Indiana street, Thursd y 9 a. m.

Div. 12. Mrs. Shaw, Leonard ave. Div. 13-Mrs Fr Franklin avenue, Thursday ! a. m Div. 13 Mrs. Res. Gaynor avenue. F**riday, 7:29** p. m.

Div. 25-No card Div. 34 - Mrs. is rris. 80 Chestnut street. Thursday 731. ies, 327 Bucking-DAY 5 Mrs 31 ham stret. Thur-1 8. m. Div. 44 Mrs (**) A. Stevens, Stevn street. Thersd 1 a. m.

Div 44 Mrs Co venue, Friday Div. 45 Mr. Bast Channel ST. ∃ >-to-Church™ next Renaember the ROLERT NORTHEY.

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Thursday 9 a. m.

Jour matter and i n make-believe rom not to be heal dbass h methods is ont to needsore throat 25 and 50 cents at ill dauggists.

headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up

two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Saits is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious

kidney and bladder diseases

back color, thickness and lustre-Exerybody is using it assist.

Gray bair, however handsome, de-

notes advanced age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it cations of Sage Tea and Sulphur enfold. Don't glay gray! Look young! Eith-

or prepare the tonic at nome or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Waeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy " Thousands of forks recommend this ready-to-use preparation. because it darkens the bair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair; besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so !

Theatres

the old keeper of the wine shop of the acting is excellent. the "Striped Monkey" in the Itala



"You no more'n add the

water and show 'ent the griddle than they's ready

-best you ever tasted!"

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Auditorium Theatre

ALL NEXT WEEK

---ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT OF-

Nancy Boyer

plays, new scenery. A fashio Display to Gowns, Moss-day Wattnee.

A Woman's Way

The Laughing Hit of Vancy's Co-rect. Daily Matthews

Res. 28c. Gen. Adminion 10c

EVENINGS-10c, 20c, 30c, 30c,

SEATS READY PRIDAY

pear at the Auditorium theatre for

Film company's motion picture production of Gabriele d' Annunzio's scenario "Cabiria" which is now being projected to capacity audiences in all the big cities of the United YOUR HAIR DARK States, and who has met with great success in the comedy roles that success in the comedy roles that have been allotted to him in previous It's Granmother's recipe to bring Italian productions, is a real screen comedian, with his truly remarkable personality and descriptive jes-

His portrayal of Bodastoret in "Cabiria" is a joy to the audience. and his various scenes never fail to draw forth resounding laughter as he tremblingly shows his fear of fades, turns gray and looks dry. Maciste the giant slave. During one wispy and scraggly, just a few appli- scene. Maciste twists his arm and makes him deny that the refuges are hances its appearance a hundred hiding in his wine shop. His manner of dancing about in pain is truly wenderful

"Cabiria" will close a successful four days' engagement at the Auditorium tonight.

Annette Kenermann at the Anditors ium Theatre Thursday and Friday of this Week.

Annette Kellermann in "Noptine's naturally and evenly. You moisten a Daughter" a delightful fantasy of the sponge or soft brush with it, drawing sea will play a return engagement this through the hair, taking one at the Anditorium Theatre on Thurssmall strand at a time. By morning day and Friday of this week. This the gray hair disappears; after an- motion picture feature on its first week Beulah Posnter will appear in other application or two, its natural engagement at the Auditorium The. her famous play of Lena Rivers' at color is restored and it becomes thick, at a placed to capacity audiences at the suditorium, Beaulah Posnter in glossy and justicus, and you appear every performance during its four "Lona Rivers" has long been a years younger. Agents Hall's drug days stay. Many who had not withousehold word among the lovers of store. great number of those who did at , of this famous story she readers & tend requested that this attraction perferteance that is always above be returned and at their request tile anothing that has ever been seen in n anagement of the Auditorium motion potures. Theatre secured the production for. This bicture is the drama success.

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The reday and Friday of this week of a decade and was passed by the missions. A Real Screen Comedian in Cabiria, doubt one of the most interesting of a change. A comedy drama of in-Signor Dante Testa who portrays all photo-plays, the photography is tense heart interest in 5 parts, the character of Bodastoret, the lift perfect, the location well chosen and Auditorium on Saturday and Sun-

two days only, Thursday and Friday of this week. Beulah Poynter in the Famous Book Photo-play "Lena Rivers at the

Auditorium Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday and Sunday of this

This picture is the drama success This picture play is without a national board of censors, without

Remember this attraction is to ap- day, two days only,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Capell e-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith of He non were dinner gaests Wednesday

Messrs, Copeland and Harsh and

Quite a number from this place at-

Mrs. Martha Woolard called on

PLEASANT CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs Elias Warman were the guests Sunday, of their son, Mr.

Mrs. Catherine Neibarger has

Mrs. J. W. Neibarger and son John Will, and daughter Elizabeth, spent

Thursday the guest of Mrs. Bert

Mr. Harry Thompson of Columbus.

Mrs. Chas. Neibarger was shopping

Mr. A. M. Claggett who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Prior and little

Miss Elizabeth Smith is the guest

of her cousin. Miss Mary Wolfe and

attended preaching services here

Miss Harriett Crawford of New-

Messrs, J. W. Neibarger and Wal-

Messrs, W. P. and C. A. Flower.

Mr. Elmer Drumm of Newark was

made a business trip to Pleasantville

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zack

Miss Mae Warmer, who is stay-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. James Montaya and

ers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hursey,

two sons were entertained at din-

ner, Sunday, after church, by Mr.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elias War-

Also, arrangements will be made for

organizing a literaty society again.

Norris of Bladensiours gave an inter-

Messrs, Parr Donahey and Professor

Zion nezt Saturday evening.

Virgil Wolfe Sunday,

Mrs. Elmer Warman was the

ark, was the guest of her sister, Mrs.

granddaughter, called on Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Warman Sunday after-

suffering with blood poison is re-

was the guest of relatives at this

Handley,

Monday.

place läst week.

in Newark Saturday,

orted as being better.

A. J. Neibarger Sunday.

friends took in the football came at

led the parade in full unuform, all **Board** of Education Arranges marched singing the "Battle Hymn." Fludlay, O., spent Tuursday night To Meet Financial Obligations with Pestmaster Brown and family and on Friday attended the funeral of Mr. Richards, pear Jersey. Mrs Up to January 1st Next Year of Mr. Richards, Dear Jersey. Mrs. Capell will remain over Sunday with triends at Johnstown. riends at Johnstown,

Norris & Wohl, lumber. Fine and turned over to them for punishment, setly surprised Mrs. Arnold of Granmert, labor, \$9; Reinbold Plumbing record, and Heating Co., \$23.81; Newark | Mr. Miller stated that he had been Natural Gas & Fuel Co., gas for Oc-waited upon by r committee who

Superintendent Wilson Hawkins been given through the local press. Tuesday evening. He was pleased to inform the board that they had had two months of very excellent school, Tuesday evening, November 17, from the standpoint of teaching, 400d attendance and general teachers meetings. At these meetings they had taken up the subject of instruction and were endeavering to arrive at the verg-

The matter of school discipline was Mr. and Airs are one on community to k spent last work at their farm brought up and superintendent Harrkins stated that he was sorry to intorm the board that more members e. the class of 15 had been gulty o. very serious breach of discipline. He then related how a group of pays of the class had entered the high school building between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock early Tuesday morning and painted their numerals all over the inside steps, corridors of the building | and the roof and dome. Mr. Hawkins | Mr. charles contains in an extension and the roof and dome. Mr. Hawkins | Cite of his farms for property in New- barn for Mr. John Hickman. mous telephone call about 11 o'clock. Monday night, telling him that an endeavor would be made to enter the building. That he came up and entered the back way, examined building, found nothing wrong, and then called the police to the midnight hour they decided that it was a canard to fool the cr Berr ce and Mr. Poul Colville visi-superintendent. After they had to relatives in Martinsburg Sunday. left the boys entered and proceeded; to paint things up, using a whiting, which can be crased with soap and

school and only wanted to inject a and Rev. B. F. Crawford took care the winning side of the Sunday School little class spirit into the school as of the negative.

The board of education met Tues- washed by the ganitors early Tues- of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woolard. day evening, President W. C. Chriss day morning before the scholars tian presiding, with members Ciery came to shoot, and the boys were James W. Dewey, William E. Miller and S. W. Hafelit also present. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved the tollowing bills were allowed and enter- and thought that something more day evening at her home in Jersey. should be done in the matter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw and Imperial Brush Co., \$6,00; The they left it to Superintendent Haw-sons of Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newark Electrical Co., \$7,60, P. A. ther netion—In the forms all and Mrs. Vista William Co., and Mrs. J. Hogan and Newark Electrical Co., \$7.60, P. A. sins and transparent for large to distribute the following states of the following states and the future all such Miss Violet Burkam of Columbus, Vogelmeier, freight and drayage, acts will be reported to the police motored to Pataskala Sunday with \$5.20; M. L. Cramer labor, \$19; department and the culprits will be well filled baskets and very pleas-

Norris & Wobb, lumber, Pane and common over to them for punishment, settly surpriposts, \$51.77; Scott Paper Co., Truant Officer Frunk Handel then ville street.
\$23.02; Sprague Grocery Co., \$4; mode his report is such officer and Newark Lumber Co., \$34.43; P. also as superintenden, of supplies, Mr. Hemer Woodstitter labor \$11.15, labor on them. Proposition of the supplies of the s Hemer Woolard and family Thurs-Ritter, labor, \$41.15, labor on chim- 1 powritten statement, and it was reneys of six buildings, \$81; N. Em- ceived by the board and filed for

tober, \$88,76; Newark Electrical complained that the American flag Homer Warman and family of Newwas not floating from the Hagstaff at ark. Clerk Dewey announced that he had the high school. Mr. Hawkins stated Rev. and Mrs. Dean were entermade provisions for meeting all finan- that it was not done through a lack tained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and cial obligations up to the first of or patriotism, but from the fact that Mrs. Amos Claggett. January when the semi-annual settle- it was a very hard task to raise it ment will be made. The funds will be each morning as the cable was almost gone to Columbus, to spend a part too heavy for a single man to handle, of the winter with her daughter, Fowever, some arrangement will prob- Mrs. Thompson, stated that his statistical report and ably be much so that the flag will; tgain float over the outldings,

There being no turther business the board adjourned to me t again on

RAIN ROCKS

li v. Notris will fill his regular apto thent bere next Sunday morning

Y a Henry Hilliery and son Gerald noon. stied relatives in Newark from Weil-

Mr. at Mrs. D. M. Willey and chill-The Wilms Allen old Alice and Mr. Sunday. Verge Willet visited Jno. Willey and wife Sunday Mss Otto Varrer calle I on Mrs. Wm.

Craw ord Friday. Mr. Charles Fonablson has enchanged ter Sherman are building a large

Eva and Olive Weekly, Mabel, Gracate Maty Edwards, Elsie, May and Cec.l. Myers and Scott and John Week-It elies on J. M. Baker and family Leamon, Sunday

There will be a box social at the department and asked that a watch soushin School house Friday evening barger, was the guest of her parbe kept for some time. This was Nov. 17. Everyboly invited. Girls re- ents at Chickenville. Sunday. ested to bring boxes.

Mr and Mis. T. T. Gault and daught- were guests, Sunday, of Mrs. Regrelatives in Martinsburg Sunday, of near Gratiot.

PATASKALA

The meeting at the Auditorium and Mrs. C. G. Handley. Superintendent Hawkins stated Thursday evening. Oct. 29, in the inthat he had the confession of twelve terest of prohibition and Woman's boys, who admitted being the auth- Suffrage was attended by a large man last Tuesday. ors of the defacement. He said that audience. The question was Mrs. they had informed him that it was Foster, Geo. L. Hartman and Rev. J. not their intention to destroy prop- B. Williamson for the affirmative. erty but that they were loyal to the while Mrs. Alexander, B. D. Frakes

Mrs. J. A. Zartman and Miss Olive that line. That they had used whit- Youmans are attending the session ing so that the marks could be eras- of grand lodge of Ohio Eastern

d in time.

Stars at Teledo.

Superintendent Hawkins and The big parade which took place Principal Barnes, as the first pun- here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock esting ad ress at Mt. Zion Sunday eveishment for the prank, compelled formed at the Presbyterian church. the boys to take water and wash the It was composed of all the Sabbath marks from the root. Those in the school children and all other differ-

Mr. and Mrs. Wardie Hall and Misses corridors and on the steps had been ent organizations. The Boy Scouts with Mrs. Leota Johns of Martinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Asheraft of Madensionry visited Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Wave S hooler spent Friday ight with M: and Mrs. John Wolfe, Instrict Superinter lent M. C. Cummins of Martinsburg spent Monday in this Ar mity Aisiting schools, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Johnes of Martins-

bung spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will's Joi ason Mrs Lenna Donahey has returned

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Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Messes Howard and Percy Donaher met with exite an exciting accident." bile on their way to I tien Saturday, entamobile and the bridle bit broke, is allowing the horse to run until The Statement at Tible. Mr. Howert is thrown out received a telephone of the and seeds of their and shaken as The end of the Share the dampared to the he sames, a st a new set, was torn he wealthy, with note nonies, valets

SIN REASONS.

"Why We Oppose Traveling on ages, they get as good av as Amer-Railway Trains " is the title of an es- lean officers and do of have to incom;" to returns this morning. say by a Cleveland suffragist, who keep up expensive etchlishments. seeks to burlesque the anti-suffrage! The ordinary in a symen in the argument. Her reasons are: 1. Because traveling in trains is men, pledged to forcin service, are

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2. December woman's place is in or is cents a week or each child. the horn meet in the train. 4 Becomes it is unnecessary: there is no point reached by a train that Council be reached on fort.

 Because it will double the work of conductors, engineers, and abroad are obliged to allot at least loakenen, who are already overburs \$7 cen - a week to their families

6. Because men smoke and play on the scale, the lovest sum a sold- horsely

For Infants and Children

First of all

put one right over the fence and score for yours truly via Prince Albert, tobacco that made three men smoke a pipe today where one smoked before, and put new notions into men who know what a real makin's cigarette can taste like!

Why, to fire up a jimmy pipe packed with P. A. or to pull on a P. A. makin's cigarette is just about, just about! Never was such tobacco, because no other tobacco can be made like

PRINCE

the national joy smoke

Sooner or later you'll go to this wondersmoke as little apples grow on trees. Just can't help it, like! P. A. is so good and true, such chummy tobacco, that men just go happy about it. You get it into your system without losing any more time that you'll strike 18 kt. gold just as soon as you fire up a jimmy pipe or roll up a makin's cigarette with P. A.

Also, get these few remarks: Prince Albert is produced by a patented process that cuts out the bite and the parch. Prove that at the cost of a dime before you do the next thing!

Also, nail this: Just you be game enough to lay a dime against a tidy red tin-and cheer-up your smokappetite!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.



iers' Widows Will be Better Cared for.

(Correspondence of The Associated

Miss Anna Johnson spent last week country's battles."

With this exclamation one of the leading London parers attacks editorially the government's pension system which it says is due to the old tradition summed up in Wellington's assertion that his troops in the Spanish campaign, were only "the seum of the earth. The War Office, according to the writer, fails returns for governor in the state to realize that times are different election yesterday from all but one

ed good wages in factory, field and districts give:

ed inparliament so that it is not un- Progressive 34.571. likely some reform in pensions may

regiments, such as the Scoot's Greys by 200. or the Grenadier Can is they must and expensive uniforms. But in certain of the colonia; trops doing pelice duty in lands to fered by sav-

new volunteer army of a million started off at 81.45 a seek, clear of lexpenses. Married not are allowed in addition separation families at the rate of \$1,90 a week for the wife and tac conce a day--In the counts of Lordon they are given a further way of \$1 cents a

living.

All married so were serving out of their own pay Worked out continue

week, owing to the lagher cost of t

varying from forty to fifty cents a week for each child is given how-

While there are no government private charity. Of these, the largest and most famous is in Chelsea. May Lead to a Reform so that Sold- London. The garden party given at the Chelsea home for its benefit is one of the big social events of Lon-

don's spring season. Much suffering was caused by the government deferring the payment of se, aration allowance to soldiers' London, Oct. 20.- Five shillings wives during the first two months of Ella and Eliza Hall sount Sunday with a week to the soldier's wife who has the war. Not until October 1 was Mr. and Mrs. Archie Little of Fallsburg lost her husband in fighting his this money put into the hands of the destitute women. War office red tape also held up pay allotments.

WALSH'S PLURALITY WILL BE 10,000 IN **MASSACHUSETTS**

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.—Revised now and the vast majority of volun- city ward and one small town, comteers are men who in civil life earn- prising 1,123 out of 1,125 election Walsh Democrat 205,281: Mc-

Indignation has also been express- Call, Republican 194,985; Walker,

PERRY COUNTY.

follow.

In the British arms the pay of officers and men is dependent on the regiment. There is no standard scale of pay as in vierica. Commissioned officers, as a rule, receive a sum impossible to tree on—about \$35 a month. They pust have independent means, and in the crack regiments, such as the Scoot's Greys by 200.

PERRY COUNTY.

New Lexington, O., Nev. 4.—Returns from 31 of 11 precincts in Perry county indicate that Willis will carry the county by 500, and Harding the 700. The drys carried the 31 pre inets by 561, while home rule the suffragist movement would win by 200.

WHITE DEFEATED.

Zane viile, Nov. 1 -- W. C. Mooney (Rep. c of Woodshill has defeated George White them, tor congress between the aid then according to Eight patiers in the European

war have 17 000,000 fighting men.

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One curious thing Under all conditions, this: You pay no more for the best than for the worst.

Five cents a box is the standard price for matches.

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ditions ordinary matches are very dangerous.

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News in Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR Aume Lodge, F. & A. M., 554 Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 p. m. Regu-

lar and election. Newark Lodge, No. 97, P. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 6, 7:00 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Nov. 9, 7 p. m. Work in Mark and Past Master degrees. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Hoover street with Tuesday, November 24, at 7 p. m. other complications. Regular. Order of the Temple. Full Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7.

Wednesday No- 4, 7 p. m. Regu-Loyal Order of Loose.

Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet Ill With Measles. every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "The Girl in the Case." A two reel Vitagraph special. "The Broken Rose."-Bio.

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY

EVENTS showing WAR NEWS PIC-TURES at the GRAND tonight. 1t "THE INSPECTOR," a 2 reel Luchurch. bin special at the MAZDA tonight.

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Oreamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co. 4-27tf

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Estate Hot Blast Coal Heaters are guaranteed to hold fire 50 hours. For sale by Elliott Hdwe. Co. 9-11-tf

SONNY JIM' BOBBY CONNELLY in "THE CAVE DWELLERS." Vitagraph comedy drama at the GRAND domestic science departments at the

torium building.

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. 10-7-d-tf

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND' Creamery Butter, made by are now busy with dogs and gun the Licking Creamery Co. 4-27tf and are searching the woods nightly

SONNY JIM' BOBBY CONNELLY in "THE CAVE DWELLERS," Vitagraph comedy drams at the GRAND animals as their meat is juicy and clerk of courts, is elected state sena-

New Buckwheet, White and Yellow Corn Meal, Rolled Oats, Oatmeal, Soup Beans and Pop Kent Bros'. Feed Store. Corn. Full election returns .thrown on

canvas at the Bazaar election night, From One Little Seed. 22 North Park place.

4-1t

Kalem comedy, at the GRAND to-1t

Chalybeate Spring Water is purs For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office 36 % W. Main, opposite Advocate of 4-16dtf

ORPHEUM THURS. AND FRI. Edward Abeles in "The Making of Bobby Burnit," written by Winchell of Hotel Warden, having come to Smith, author of "Brewster's Millions," four parts. 227 Cenes. 3-2t

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THE SPERRY-HARRIS CO. 10-27-tf

"THE IRON MASTER," famous drama by Georges Ohnet, special Biograph feature in two acts, at the GRAND tomorrow.

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER 10-7-d-tf

Full election returns thrown on canvas at the Bassar election night. 10-39-4t 92 North Park place.

The "Estate Hot Storm" Coal Heater has a furnace inside, see it 9-11-tf at Elliott Hdws. Co

Millinery Sale. We have just received a splendid sample line of untrimmed hats which we will sell at quick sale prices. Choice 50 and 98 cents. minstrel productions in northwest-Giffins, 28 West Main street. 3-2t

Bulb Sale all this week at Miller's Flower Store, Auditorium building.

MISS ZOE FULTON will interview those desiring voice culture, at her last week. home in East Main St. on Saturday Nov. 7th, phone 5168 for appoint-

ORPHRUM TONIGHT ONLY. ANDREW MACK in "THE RAG-GED EARL"

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An O. K. Coffee Demonstrator at East Main Street M. E. church, Thursday evening, 5 to '8 o'clock. Price 15cts.

CHAS, CHAPIAN everybody's fav-

laugh from start to finish at the

comedy. "DOUGH AND DYNAMITE"

GEM Thursday afternoon and even-4-1t Neriously III. Mr. Morris, father of Arthur Morris is critically ill at his home in brook in Licking county gives the

Hoover street with pneumonia and following figures:

Whatsoever Circle Meeting.
The Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters will hold a meeting in the rooms of the circle in the Lansing block Thursday evening at

Mrs. Edward Jones, residing north of the city on the Burr Miller farm, is seriously ill with an attack of

Announce Birth. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tom-lison, at their home in North Vine street, a baby boy, November 3. 10-7-d-tf Altar and Rosary Society.

The Altar and Rosary society will

Condition Satisfactory. The condition of Elmer Search 16, who was badly injured in a fall from a train Tuesday and taken to the City Hospital is satisfactory to his attendants. His side was badly crushed and his head was injured. He is being attended by Dr. Homer

4-16-dtf Pythian Meeting.
Zanesville, O., Thursday, Nov. 5 will be a gala day for Zanesville Pythians. Supreme Chancellor Brig. S. Young of Ada, O. will be the main speaker. Pythians from Eastern Ohio, Columbus, and Newark will be there. A grand parade at 7:15 will precede the meeting. Special car will leave Newark at 6 a. m. Pythcanvas at the Bazaar election night, ians of Newark come along and swell 22 North Park place. 10-30-4t the crowd. Leave for University.

Miss Gracia Greene of north of Pataskala, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greene, left Monday for Columbus for a week's instruction in the home economic and state university. Miss Greene was ville. one of the contestants in the girls Bulb Sale all this week at contest over the state and wins the free trip as a prize. She acquired her knowledge of culinary art from the contest over the state and wins the free trip as a prize. She acquired her knowledge of culinary art from the contest over the state and wins the free trip as a prize. She acquired her knowledge of culinary art from the contest over the state and wins the free trip as a prize. She acquired her knowledge of culinary art from the contest over the state and wins the free trip as a prize. She acquired her knowledge of culinary art from the contest over the state and wins the free trip as a prize. She acquired her knowledge of culinary art from the contest over the state and wins the free trip as a prize. watching her mother in the kitchen and the young lady is said to be very proficient as a pie, bread and

cake baker. 'Coon Hunters Happy.

Licking county raccoon hunters Hunting parties have been organized in the city, and are going out nighttender and greatly relished by many people. Raccoon hunting is great H. Miller (Dem.) of Newark. sport, for those who like it, and there are many of them in Newark and Licking county. The season opened Monday and will not close until March 1.

10-30-4t G. A. Gottier of Wharton, O., is the champion squash-raiser of the CHAS. CHAPLIN at the GEM state. From a single Golden Hub bard seed planted on his farm th "THE NO ACCOUNT COUNT," past summer, there grew a vine 537 feet in length. The vine produced twenty-two full grown

squashes. Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Creedon are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a missioners. White (Dem.) for condaughter. The little one was born gress loses this district by 200. The at the Mt. Vernon hospital, Sunday. Prohibition amendment wins here by Mr. Creedon is the popular manager 915. Newark from Zanesville about a year ago.

Did Rushing Business. The moving picture theatres were crowded. Tuesday evening, until a late hour the great crowds on the salt-more heat, and coal bills cut streets filling them for every performance. The Orpheum, Aunditortum, Mazda, Grand, Gem and Lyric were unable for a time to accommodate their patrons and people waited in line all evening long. Special pictures were shown at nearly all the

theatres. Home From Chillicothe.

Ben B. Hoover has returned from Chillicothe where he reported the Мr Lyons evangelistic meeting. Lyons left Chillicothe for Elkhart. Ind., where he will conduct a series of meetings.

Attended Initiation. Prof. H. E. Stutz of Columbus. was a visitor in the city. Tuesday evening, and attended the initiation of candidates at the Eilk lodge. At the social session which followed he rendered a number of plano selections of the latest popular ballads. Prof. Stutz will direct several Elk ern Ohio this winter.

GRANVILLE R. F. D. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Columbus, spent the week with the latter's sister Mrs. Lewis Edwards.

Mr. L. A. Woolard and David Lewis, were Newark visitors one day Mr and Mrs. Daniel Biggs and

daughter Myrtle and Maggie of Heb-11-4d3t. ron, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mahala Woolard.

> Mrs. John Davis was in Granville Friday.

Miss Beatrice Karns has returned o her home in Hebron after spending a week at Cedarview, a guest of Mrs Petry Comisford, The Misses Jane and Mary Will-

iams and Martha Woolard, were Granville visitors Saturday evening. Mr time Thorp called on Mr. Henry Adams Thursday Mrs Marion Hitt and Mrs Daniel,

Williams were in Newark Tuesday

Mr and Mrs. P. P. Comistord of

Codar View, spent Sunday with Mr. 4-1t the week with relatives in Hebron. | forests of the east this fall,

GLOOM

(Continued from Page 1.) Earleywine commissioner and ed orite in a roaring 2 part KEYSTONE several county officers. Bell was elected treasurer. Houck carries Knox by 1500 and wins in 13 of the 15 countles with 12,000 plurality, says a wire from Mt. Vernon at 3 p. m.

City County Total Ashbrook 3576 4434—8010 Irvine2376 2915—5291 Ashbrook's plurality in county,

2719. JUDICIAL TICKET. The following are the totals of the city and county vote for the non-

partisan judicial candidates: Chief Justice of Supreme Court. One to be elected.) Nichols 5212 Taggart 4278 Madden 2349 Judge of Supreme Court.

(Two to be elected.) meet at the home of Mr. Mincer in Wilkin 4150 Seventh street, Thursday evening at Matthias 3937 8:00 o'clock, and Friday morning at Crow 3547

BY 12000 OVER H. W. KUNTZ

(Special to Advocate.) Mt. Vernon, Nov. 4.-Ex-senator Lewis B. Houck, Democratic candidate for Appellate judge in this district comprising Licking and fourteen other counties, said today that returns from the district are almost complete, and that he has been elected by at least 12,000 majority over Kuntz, and carried thirteen out

of fifteen counties. Judge Houck carried Newark city by 3277 to 1941 for Kuntz of Zanes-

FOR SENATOR OVER MILLER

James B. Carson (Rep.) of Zanestor in the 15th-16th district over J.

Mr. Miller carried Licking county by 609, but lost Muskingum by 1166. He also lost Perry county. Returns from Delaware are not com-

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WILLIS WINS MUSKINGUM.

(Special to the Advocate.) Zanesville, Nov. 4, 2 P. M.--Willis carries Muskingum county by 2400. The Democrats elect two county com-

When Boys Were Taught to Smoke. The habit of juvenile smoking in England in the seventeenth century was practically universal. Jorevin de Rochefort, a French traveler of that down is a series of mirrors which carry period, in an account published in 1671 gives a description of an evening he face to the watcher in the submarine spent at Worcester. He was cate fifteen feet below.-Pearson's Weekly. chized by one of the townsmen as to the habits of the French people.

"While we were walking about the town," he writes, "he asked me if it was the custom in France, as in Eng. | which prevailed over a large portion of land, that when the children went to school they carried in their satchels with their books a pipe of tobaccol which their mother took care to fill early in the morning, it serving them 20 degrees below. The great feature instead of breakfast and that at the of the day was a prizefight between accustomed bour every one laid aside his book to light his pipe, the master smoking with them and teaching them I frish-American a willist, for the chamhow to hold their pipes and draw in their tobacco, thus accustoming them to it from their youth, believing it absolutely necessary for a man's health." -St. James' Gazette.

Recruiting In Queen Anne's Day-Serve your queen or find work! That. in brief, was the rough and ready sentence passed on ablebodied unemployed men in the days of Queen Anne-a period of almost incessant warfare. When the recruiting officer-described manic people at at the time as a compound of "cant- of mankind to ing, lying, impudence, bullying, swear- | shining at the ing, drinking and a halberd"-failed to river of agebeat up recruits fast enough for Mari- taken away, beborough's wars an act was passed to the immortal : enable justices to compel all ablebodied has always be men "as have not any lawful means from between " for their own maintenance" to join the will gleam in army. Parish officers were encour forsakes it He aged to bunt up food for powder and the god of 11 received \$5 for every man sentenced Lane Allen in '1 to be a soldier, but the result was disappointing. Thousands deserted, and England relied mainly on volunteers. Prost plans in These were offered the balt of a twen- say he is. H ty dollar bounty and a discharge after prove the t three years-"if they deserved it."-London Mirror.

Because of drouth conditions there; Mr Gillispie Woolard is spending in considerable fire danger in the of the severe-Southeast (rn -

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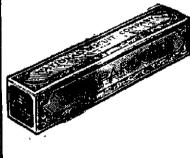


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rines was that they could not see once they were below the surface of the water. The invention of the periscope altered all that and gave the modern marte is eve by means of which it could see over the surface of the ocean, though the body of the submarine is completely below the waves. The eye of the submarine is a straight, hollow tube starting from the steering chamber of the vessel and projecting above the surface of the waves when the boat is submerged. As the periscope is only a matter of six inches in diameter and only projects some eighteen inches above the waves, it is a most difficult thing to see by an enemy. Its total length is about fifteen feet. The submarine's eye is really a combination of telescope and camera obscura. At the top is a powerful lens, and inside at intervals all the way the reflection of what is above the sur-

Thanksgiving day in 1871 was remarkable for the bitterly cold weather our land. At many points in the northwest the mercury fell from 30 to 40 degrees below zero while at many places in New England a marked from 13 to Jem Mace, the finous gypsy ex-champion of Englare1 and Joe Coburn, an orld and \$2,000. It plouship of the was fought at 'lontgomery station, near Ray St Livis, Miss., and was pectatorsNeither witnessed by 3 inan seemed and as to fight, and after for three hours and they had starre without materially thirty-eight mint ∍er the referee dedamaging each elared the fight 'rāw.

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airs to suit the style of particular singers, thuc, as Francis Rogers remarks,

"storing up for the unual voices of subsequent generations much travail and sorrow." Mendelssohn crowded "Hear Ye, israel," with high F sharps to give Jenny Lind, whom he adored, a chance to display the particular beauty of her voice in that region, with the result that that air has been a sore trial to most sopranos ever since. Faure, the famous French baritone, also had a particularly facile and meilow high F sharp, and many parts were written especially to give him a chance to exhibit it to the gasping multitude. But in most baritone volces this F sharp is the very limit of the upper range, and, although it may have both power and brilliance, it seldom possesses either mellowness or facility; consequently all the roles written for Faurse (Meyerbeer's "Dinorah," for instance) are particular trying for the ordinary baritone.-Argonaut.

One Voice Muele.

Wearing Shabby Clothes, It's a great thing to wear shabby clothes and an old bat. Some of the best things I have ever known, like these experiences of the streets, have resulted from coming up to life from underneath, of being taken for less than I am rather than for more than

I did not always believe in this doctrine. For many years—the years before I was rightly born into this alluring world—I tried quite the opposite course. I was constantly attempting to come down to life from above. Instead of being content to carry through life a sufficiently wonderful being named David Grayson, I tried desperately to set up and support a sort of dummy creature which so clad, so housed, so fed, should appear to be what I thought David Grayson ought to appear in the eyes of the world. Oh, I spent quite a lifetime trying to satisfy other people!-David Grayson in Amerlcan Magazine.

Kleptomania.

The paragraphist opened his typewriter, adjusted a sheet of paper, lit his pipe and sat for a moment immersed in thought. Then he clicked off a single line of copy. He glanced at what he had written, and a look of surprise came across his classic features. Then he gasped, shricked and vent into a fit of hysterics.

His colleagues rushed into the room but he was beyond human aid. In ten minutes he had laughed himself to death. Then one bethought himself to look at the last lines those fingers, now cold and still, had written. At the top of the all but unsullied sheet appeared these words: "Another shoplifter arrested in one of our big stores has been dismissed with a warning and her name withheld from the papers. What used to be called a crime is now yclept a mania"-

That was all. But it had caught the paragrapher unawares. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Curious Signboards. An eighteenth century Glasgow sweep suspended over the door of his

house the announcement: Barny Keir, he does live here. He'll sweep your vents, and not too d And should they chance to go on fire

He'll put them out at your desire. Edinburgh once enjoyed the distinc

tion of possessing the most prolix signboard on record: "John Main, Stationer, Bibles, Testaments, Psalms, Hymns, Prayerbooks, Catechisms, Proverbs, Books, new and old, in various branches of literature. Money or exchange for old Books; Papers, Pens, and Ink; Wax and Wafers; Blacklead, Hair, and Hair Pencils; Colored Books, Memorandum Books, Religious Tracts,

Rooks neatly bound, on moderate

erms."—London Mail.

Bear Fighting. In the seventeenth century on feast days the life of the czar of Russia was enlivened with such amusements as a battle to the death between a bear and a spearman, in which, it is said. frequently the man lost his life. In the event of a successful issue the any lady of her delicate fingers, for spearman was rewarded by being taken to the royal cellars, where he was allowed to drink as much as be liked.--Cri de Paris.

Not Enough Practice.

"Oh, Johnnie, Johnnie," said the munt reproachfully. "why is it you never remember to say Thank you?" "I expect it's 'cause I don't get things given to me often enough for practice," answered the young diplomat, hopefully eying a box of chocolates.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Easily Explained

Grinn-What's happened to disturb the friendship between Nupop and Cutup? Each one of them says the other is an intolerable bore. Barrett-Nu pop's recently become the father of a brethern and Cutup's just had a surgical operation -- Exchange.

Just a Reminder. "You must give me credit for mak

ing money last," declared the wife. "But don't forget that I make it first," said the husband.-Buffalo Ex-Legal Note.

Bix-My lawyer tells me I have a that it is one that will last for years.-

Poor Guesser. Patience -1. Will good at guessing games? Patrice I think not. He said ker Statesman

Alabama, in three years, has built

Composers have not scorned writing Bessie and Her Thanksgiving Pies

TITLE Bessie Gray looked up from her story book with a sigh, and as she looked up she caught the reflection of her face in a mir-

ror over the table and sighed again. "Oh, dear! If I were only slender and graceful and a grown up young carry bunches of flowers to sick people! But here I am, nothing but Bessile Gray—short, stout and homely, with a broad face and a wide mouth and not exactly poor, but then I have and not exactly poor, but then I have to work rather hard for a little girl, and as for the troubles of this world, some You will find, too, that all itching and how I don't feel so hadly about them digging of the scalp will stop, and your here don't have any to speak of."

squeaking voice. Where day it come from? There was nothing in sight but a heap of pumpkins on a board just outside the window and a little colored girl passing the garden fence, scantily tlad and shivering in the cold November sunshine. All that Bessie knew of her was that her name was Poppy. Telephones Office 3444. Residence 2425 and she belonged to a family that were very shiftless, it appeared, from their unwillingness to work and their ignorant ways of doing the little they could do.

But it could not be this little girl who spoke. She was hurrying on without turning a glance toward the house, eager, no doubt, to reach her miserable shelter from the cold.

Bessie's curiosity was fully aroused. She went out and stood upon the doorstep. The colored child was out of sight, and everything was still but the wind, and that hardly whispered through the leafless boughs of the pear trees. But there was the voice, close to her now. "Help me down," it said. And Bessie's mouth opened wider than ever as she saw the topmost pumpkin of the pile at her side moving itself without aid of hands. She took hold drawn back on the right bank of the of its stem, and, although it was one of Yser. We have recaptured Lombaertthe heaviest of the lot, she scarcely felt zyde. The Germans occupy on the left its weight at all.

"Carry me in," said the voice again

Bessie had not believed her own ears until now. A pumpkin talking! That minor engagements. was more wonderful than Aesop's fables, truly. But why shouldn't it speak as well as the brambles and oak trees and brass kettles? So she turned the great thing over upon its side and rolled it, or, rather, let it roll itself, up the the Aisne in the region of Vailly, and steps into the kitchen.

squeaking voice again. "Cook me." Just then her mother came in. "Mother, may I make some pumpkin pies?"

to be so very fond of them, but you can make them if you'll only promise to get

somebody to eat them." But the pumpkin began to squeak im-And Bessie obeyed without more ado. slans at certain points on the front, they could be made, she poured out her milk, stirred in spice and sweetening and made the crust light, wondering west of Kielce the Germans are re-

ble, as if laughing with joy over its own fate—"Black Poppy's people; black Poppy's people." And why shouldn't a tinue to cross this river. The German pumpkin rejoice in the sacrifice of its general staff has been moved to Czen-

she could bake pies worth anybody's eating, looked almost beautiful with were just fitted for the beautiful work certainly those are the prettiest bands that do most willingly the work they

And black Poppy's people could not have received one of the graceful ministering spirits of the story books with more elequent gratitude than they did the homely little girl and her heavy basket of pies. Indeed, to those half starred beings she was a vision of loveliness, a real angel of mercy! - New York Press.

One Thanksgiving on July 4. According to Gabriel Furman, "Gov ernor Peter Stuyvesant made a com-Dutch) of Brooklyn, on Long Island. served as a day of thanksgiving, be-Amsterdam, New York."

many a pulpit that day fell a warning able to return to work. that abacgation before God was more strong case. Inx-ile probably means fit than the usual enjoyments of the day. So widely did this impression prevail that President Buchanan was Truth never lies .- Detroit Journal. appealed to by associations and variour persons to abredut a special day of fasting and prayer to avert the dread ed coming of civil war. He yielded to he guessed I d learn to love him - You the request, and Friday, Jan. 4, 1961, as a troller car conductor? was set spart to that purpose.

DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOME HARRIESS

Scalp Dries-Chokes out the Hair And Prevents its Growth.

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruss is to dissolve it. lady or a princess and lived in a pal-then you destroy it entirely. To do this, ace and had heaps of money and could get about four ounces of ordinary liquid

solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

as I ought to, or else the people around hair will be silky, fluffy, lustrous, soft and look and feel a hundred times bet-"Now's your chance," said a little drug store. It is inexpensive and four drug store. It is inexpensive and four ones: is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This imple remedy never fails.

DR. A. W. BEARD

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WAR OFFICE ISSUES OFFICIAL

REPORT ADVANCE AND

MINOR ENGAGEMENT In East Prussia the Germans Taking the Defensive Against

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Nov. 4.-The French war office gave out an official announce-

Russians.

ment as follows: "On our left wing to the north the situation shows no change as compared to yesterday The enemy has bank of the Yser nothing more than the head of the bridge.

"Between the Lys and the region of Arras there has been cannonading and

"Between the region of Arras and the Olse we have made an advance to the cast of Lequesney-en-Santerre as far as the heights of Parvillers. "On the center the German attack was developed on the right bank of

which resulted in our losing the first "Cook me," said the little, panting, slopes to the north of Vailly and to the north of Craonne was not continued yesterday. A counter attack by our forces brought again into our possession a portion of the lost ground.

Meuse or in the Woevre district. "On our right wing, in Lorraine there is nothing new to report. "In East Prussia, the Germans are taking up the defensive and the Rus-Determined to have her pies as nice as cupied Szadek, Lask and Rospress without serious resistance. To the tiring on Wieszcowa and Andreyeff. The Austrians, driven back to the But the pumpkin told her as it boiled southeast of Kielce are holding only to the north of Sandomir. On the Lower San river there have been engagements at Rozwadoff and Nisko, the results of which were favorable

Mr. Wilson Brooks who has been

slowly improving. The schools were closed yesterday on account of scarlet fever in the vif-

Mr. Allen Rodgers of Cube, N. Y. spent last Wednesday with his nephew Geo. Carpenter and family. Mr. Paul Carpenter and Miss Mary Brooks attended a Hallowe'en party

at Alexandria Friday evening. Mrs. Rebecca Arnold is visiting her

Mr. P. W. Chilcott has returned from three weeks visit with his sons Ray and Clarence Chilcott at Purity. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams .an daughter Porothy spent Sunday with

Croton Mr. and Mrs. Prank Chilcott sper Saturday in Newark. Mr. Nelson Carpenter spent Satur

day and Sunday in Lock. Mrs. C. N. Bell and son Edgar of High Water spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Griffith.

Mrs. Nelson Carpenter and children have returned from a pleasant visit with her mother at Lock.

lting ber daughter. Mrs. Geo. Carpen-Returns to Work.

William Stoner, an employe of the B. & O Railroad company, who has been ill for some time with rheumatism has sufficiently recovered to be

Blobbs -- The doctor advises me to cet an outdoor job. He savs I need a

I know the lands are lit with all

httle change" Slobbs- Well, if you need change, why don't you get a job

Helen Hant Jackson.

"THE INSPECTOR," a 2 reel Lahin special at the MAZDA toxight.

GEM Thurmley afternoon and even-

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GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh de-



A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious cocoanut flavor. Crisp and always



The great fault of the early subma-

A Very Cold Thanksgiving.

-loved by all Gerhappily by the rest knows it-of gold rom of the rushing tion of it was ever e it was guarded by ance. Man's faith iat the gold of aushores of the bills ace until the divine Indideton sysula s ellow com.-James er Magazine.

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'ow Longhey is a Wagg I should tell a He, and then its of the Aistral

1,992 miles of goods roads.

Roston Transcript

pantingly.

said Bessie. "Well, I don't care," was the answer of the busy woman. "None of us seems

while she rolled it out who would eat the pies when they were done. in the kettle-no longer with that low squeak, but with a deep, musical rum-

own life for a benevolent purpose? And Bessie herself, when she carried sia." the pies to Poppy's wretched home. having first set one aside in the cupboard that her mother might see that the excitement of doing a kindly deed. Her sun browned hands and stout arms they had been doing, and she had as much reason to be proud of them as

were made for.

munication to the church (Reformed on the last day of June, 1933, directing the 4th day of July following to be obcause among other things the English had been defeated in their attempt to take possession of the whole of Long Island by the timely arrival of a Dutch fleet of armed shires in the Bay of New

Thanksgiving day, 1900, was a memo rable event in the United States. From

Fast Instead of Feast.

Extracting jodine from seaweed is the autumnal blaze of goldenrod. being abandoned in Europe.

"A violent cannonading and spirited German attacks were repulsed on the

to the Russians and the Russians con-

stochowa, near the frontier of Sile-

FREDONIA quite ill for the past two weeks is

son Tom Arnold and family near Cro-

the former's father who is quite ill at

Mrs. Wilhur English and children of Alexandria are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carpenter.

Mrs. Lydia Roff of Amherst is vis-

It's sheer nonsense to claim that Truth lies at the hottom of a well.

A Sale of Heavy Winter Coats **\$5.98** Each

Good serviceable coats for general wear, in a big range of cloths -gray mixtures, dark plaids in blues and browns, black and white stripes and novelties, diagonals and heavy cloths in plain colors, such as blue, black and brown. These are coats carried from last season and come in junior and ladies' sizes as large as 42. If you want a good warm coat for winter wear make your selection from this line of \$15, \$20 and \$25 values—all marked—each ... \$5.98

A Sale of Girls' Winter Coats **\$2.48 Each**

Not many-only about 30-just what the children need for good serviceable coats for school wear. Corduroys, chinchillas and heavy diagonals in colors such as gray, red, copen, leather brown and navy. Sizes from 6 to 12 in values that were formerly marked as high as \$7.50—all are marked to close—each\$2.48

\$3.50 Net Waists \$2.00 Each

These pretty white point-de-sprite net waists are nicely trimmed with rose bud trimmings and underbands of silk ribbon in different colors across the body of the waist and on neck and sleeves. Offered at-each \$2

\$5.00 Silk Waists \$3.48 Each

These include silk chiffons in black and colors over white, shadow lace over net with colored ties, plain nets with lace band trimmings, Persian silks, plain color silks, such as tan, green, navy

POLLS KEPT OPEN FOR THREE WEEKS AT FIRST ELECTION

were different at the election of congressmen 125 years ago, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Madison told Washington that over in Jersey they kept the polls open for three weeks in some counties.

Nearly everywhere the voting continued for many days. The law did three games from the Tigers last not set a time limit and voters ar- night in the United league games on gued and delayed Fancy what the Pastime alleys. "Ashton" had some of our more skillful political high score and "Plank" Lewis had managers might have accomplished high average. The last game was at the past election could they have very close, the Athletic's winning by OF GERMAN SQUADRON IN THE Bad the ballot boxes available for a only five pins. Tonight's game. fortnight!

Some men whom we now look back upon as important characters of the Revolutionary period were defeated for congress at that first trial Thus old Samuel Adams "fell outside the breastworks."

New York state didn't cast a vote for the first president of the United States, and during most of the origimal session of congress she had no senator. In nearly every respect that initial presidential and congressional election was far less satisfactory and represented a much smaller percentage of the men of roting age than will the election held! **yesterd**ay.

Although Washington was chosen president, the voters didn't know they were electing him. What they did was to choose uninstructed elec-

THE NERVES AND THEIR NEEDS

We do not give much thought to our servens system when it is working all right but when it goes wrong nature has a way of calling it for ably to our atten-sion by something that we cannot over-lock—pain.

Try to reach a painful nerve with mediwith a fact that every doctor knows, that The only way to reach the nerves is through the blood.

You see now why Dr. Williams' Pink Fills, the great tonic for the blood, are also a great nerve builder. When a herre becomes inflamed and painful it is The blood was not giving it the elements of nourishment it needed. Dr. Williams Pink Fills build up the blood, the nerves meaned by an accident—because are strengthened, the inflammation rubtides and the pain vanishes. By keeping the blood rich and red by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills the danger of nerrous breakdown, incomma, nervous inc leastion and other disorders caused by In children the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills banishes the fear of St. V.tus' dance.
"The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schen-Sectedy, N. Y., will send free on request in good little book on Nervous Disorders. Solds for it today. Your own drangist and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Non- one offerent accomments

the 69 electors gave his ballot for him who ten years afterward was designated by a fellow Virginian as the hearts of his countrymen.

Bowling

ATHLETICS WON.

The Athletics won two out of Browns vs. Reds. Last night's score:

Athletics.

Schenk	190	168	154
Vaughn	157	157	164
Stoll	167	192	131
Mours	166	155	206
Lewis	204	178	193
Totals	884	850	848
Tigers.			
Smith	156	145	130
Ashton	159	221	167
Costello	181	171	168
Nutter	156	140	186
Bentz	158	198	192
Totals	810	875	843
ROYALS FORFEIT		REE	

The Royals forfeited three games orders from the voters every one of night's game. Saints vs. Blues, Last saved and nine were drowned. night's score:

Colonels.			
Domakos	156	137	175
Mitchell	152	129	133
Becker	130	126	153
Martin	151	115	162
Set	110	146	111
Totals	699	553	734
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MUSIC HALL QUINTETTE.

Last night in the Music Hall quinictic league the Elephants failed to stop the leading. Wild Cats and

the series	Tonight. Ti		-
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lamb- Last	might's score.		
	Elephants.		
Tracy	. 39	5,5	4.7
McKenna	28	2.0	4.5
Camp	62	4.8	4.8
Kinney .	51	26	3.4
Rice	. 36	37	4.3
Totals	216	207	217
	Wild Cats,		
Scanlon .	28	34	46
. יימאגו	31	35	4.5
Grady .	46	46	53
Louter	4.2	4.4	42
Winters	52	50	4.8

SUFFRAGE GETS

Chicago, Nov. 4. --Woman suffrage suffered a setback in the election

yesterday, six states voting against granting the franchise to women and woman candidates undergoing defeat at the polls. In Illinois, where women gained the right to vote for all statutory offices only recently, the number of votes cast by that sex fell off greatly.

Ohio, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Nevada voted against granting votes to wom-Lively campaigns had been made in all of these states by advocates of woman suffrage.

In Kansas, a woman ran for congress in the sixth district and a lively campaign was conducted in her behalf but the female Progressive candidate, Mrs. Eva Morley Murphy. was defeated, running third. In Chicago, Miss Harriet Vittum and Miss Mary McDowell, heads of Social settlements, run for county commissioners, but made a poor showing.

INITIATION AT ELKS' CLUB OF 16 NOVITIATES

At the Elk meeting, Tuesday evening, sixteen candidates were initiated, twenty-eight applications were voted on and acceptes, six applications were received and eight were referred to committees. The initiation was followed by a social session at which an elegant buffet luncheon was served by Steward William Hohl, consisting of the good things at which he is an adept at preparing and which were greatly enjoyed by the large membership present.

Those who rode the goat and were received as members of Newark Lodge, No. 391, B. P. O. E., were: Wm. Hopkins, a traveling salesman: John W. Miller, of Miller Bros. meat market; Joseph Kuster, sr., retired; Richard Brook, assistant traveling engineer of the B. & O.; William Sachs, timekeeper, B. & O.; T. D. Boughner, of Singer Sewing Ma-chine Co.; Wm. C. Korb, foreman at Wehrle's: H. L. Keller, jeweler; James T. Murphy, transfer and hack line, Leo D Bader, chair manufacturer; E. Wollinsky, meat cutter; Gus Weigand, manager Smith Sohe Co.; Orville Griffith, superintendent Advance Glass Co; George W. hristman, shipping clerk, Smith Shoe Co.; Carl J. Myers, mail-carrier; Wm. H. Willison ,B. & O. assenger conductor.

On November 17 a class of twenty candidates will be initiated, the work to be exemplified by the Columbus team, the ceremonies to be-gin at 5 o'clock in the evening. At first in war, first in peace, first in the menu being one of the finest ever served in the city. Toasts will be responded to by Mayor George Karb and Hon. Edward Turner of Columbus, and Clyde Reasoner of Zanesesident of the Onio Association of Elks. H. D. Hale of this city, will respond to the toast welcoming the visiting brothers. Visiting Elks from many cities over the state will be present.

NORTH SEA INTENDED FOR THE COAST.

Fight in Which British Submarine Was Sunk Was at Very Close Quarters.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London. Nov. 4.-Telegraphing from Yarmouth regarding the raid made by a German squadron in the North Sea Tuesday, the correspondent of the Times says:

"The whole of the crew of submarine D-5, which was sunk by a mine dropped by a German cruiser, vas lost, except two officers and two men. Four men were saved from the Difter Fraternal, which was also sunk, but six of her men were drowned. The mine drifter Copious tors who were free to name any man to the Colonels last night in the was also struck by a mine about the they favored. But the sentiment of Pastime league games. Domakos had same time as the others and sank. America was such that without direct high score and high average. To- Only one member of her crew was

"The fight was so close to the shore that some of the shells dropped within a mile of the beach, one exploding within a few hundred yards of the naval air station on the south side of Yarmouth. "It is believed here that the Ger- tial majority over tidge Walter A.! The count is slow is Knox count in raiding squadron intended to Irvine of Li or sunty. man raiding squadron intended to Ifvine of Li . bembard the coast."

HOW TO CURE STOMACH TROUBLES.

Excessio and in the stomach, treatment of executive steering a transport to a tr

To see oursels as others see us. I nless perchance we be that good Totals 209 214 228 A man with whiskers cating soup. READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR -

Large Shipment of Women's And Misses' Suits--Coats And Dresses

From the Big New York Purchase--Go on Sale Tomorrow

If you remember, Monday we told you about the big shipment of those sample dresses, bought by our Ready-to-Week buyer in New York City.

In addition to the big-buy in dresses, he also made very fortunate purchases of Coats and Suits. A large part of these new Suits and Coats have just arrived and go on sale tomorrow for the first time. As our Ready-to-Wear buyer bought them at a very low price we are going to sell at a very low price.

We realize that it seems, almost impossible to think, that we could sell such beautiful, stylish, up-to-theminute Coats and Suits for so little. That's one of the business secrets of the Meyer and Lindorf stores.

Women's And Misses' Suits

Nobby Serge Suits at \$10.00.

30 inch coat suits in straight tailored lines; smart four button cutaway, lined with in dyed satin linings, some are plain tailored, in graceful harging four go I model. with the fave d side pleats. Suits elegantly tailored from fine all wool serges, of navy od black. Sizes run from 3 to 49. Suits are real, worth

Women's and Misses' Tail- || New Suits at \$19.75. ored Suits at \$15.00.

In the description here at \$15.00, we are only telling you about one style-but remember, there are many others equally as pretty. This one is made from a very thre quality of crepe granite cloth with a 45 inch coat, with the set-in sleeves, new shape velvet collor, side bands with gathered back ending in a short coat tail, finished with rows of black and buttons, straight line skirt to coat; regular skirt pleated in front on deep yoke top. You must see these handsome suits to appreciate their real \$17.50. Our pric ... \$10 | value, and the price is only ... \$15

At this price the variety of styles is wonderful. One is a clever Redingote 45-in. coat, high velvet collar, velvet trimmed cuffs, lined with Belding's guaranteed satin with a pretty three gored skirt with side bottom pleats, fastens at back. Eyery suit worth today \$25.00, because of the advance in materials. Our price,

Women's, Misses' & Children's New Coats Women's Coats at \$10.

Children's Coats at \$3.45.

At this price you take Tomorrow we feature a very beauyour choice from a large vatiful line of children's coats in pretriety of styles in various materials, inc<mark>luding</mark> ∈ ¤uchillas, ty tans, grays and wool stripes; very blanket coats, with and brown check mixt. es. One nobby, dressy fabrics and styles, Ragstyle is a 48 inch churchillan sleeve, long waist line, wide butla, cut with a loos back, set ton trimmed velvet band, velvet in sleeves, velvet collar and deep cuffs. Comes in navy. buckles, velvet on collar and cuffs, black and gray. The greatalso two gold buckles. This is one of est values of the season at

Zibeline Coats at \$18.50.

These beautiful black zibeline coats are the favorite 48 inch length, straight front, loose back, set-in sleeves, plush collars and cuffs, lined throughout with best guaranteed linings, well worth \$25.00, at

Women's & Misses' Sample High-Grade Dresses

\$13.95 TO \$15.00 DRESSES AT \$9.50. ____\$17.50 TO \$22.50 DRESSES AT \$12.95.

Along with the suits and coats came more sample dresses. These were all purchased by our buyer a low days ago at New York City from a leading maker at a very low figure. They are the very latest styles in the accordion pleated, tucked and plain flare skirt, in combination sate, and cloths of serges, gabardines and poplins. Colors are navy, black and brown.

Big Sample Line of Women's & Misses' Coats, Suits & Dresses at a Saving of 1-3 to 1-2

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST.



EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE.

ASHBROOK RE-ELECTED TO CONGRESS TURK GUNBOAT WAS ATTACK



WHILIAM A. ASHBROOK.

brook has been et and by a substan- land county.

carry the County F 2200. field says Achieves has 1768 to Ir- it is emperced.

Congressman William A. Ash-; vine's 1294 in 16 precincts of Rich-

From incot , lee returns in Licks will have a large majority in Knox. ing county carl . morning. Mr | Ashland from morning reports in-Ashbrook estimates that he would dicates a majority of 1200 for Ashbrook, while Coshocton will give An Advocate vil gram from Mans. Ashbrook a majority of 500 or more,

REPUBLICANS

joinate in the sease 20 Republicans than weeks - Shakespeare.

at d. 1. Demo rats constitute the di-Mayon of parts buck. The Republicans made their great-

est dame in Hardston county, making a chan sweep of the legislative ticket. which in the last session was com-LEGISLATURE posed of a Democrats and 1 Republican. Planifish also elected 2 Republican's nature to replace 3 Democrated 2 Democrates and 1 Republicant Planifish and 2 Democrates and 2 Democrates and 3 Democrates posed of a Democrats and 1 Republis can. Pamilton also elected 3 Repub-

Are all the states of the last time. Contain 77 Represe me and 44 Dem- Lillies that fester smell far morse

WAS ATTACKED BY ANGLO-FRENCH

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

the entrance of the gulf of Tchesm. business as may lawfully come benear Smyra in Asiatic Turkey. The Turks themselves sunk bothvessels to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy.

WYOMING VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berger and son Berger Mrs Margaret Allbaugh, Mr. and Sport Sunday Mrs Margaret Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartmer spint Sunday with Mt. and Mrs. Chifford Reid.

Mt. and Mrs. John Bellmire and Mrs. Fied Bellmire were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker and Miss Flora Simpson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mis Geo Shockley.

Mrs. Littel Stockdale is visiting relatives in Newark this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger called Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman Sundal Mr. and Mrs Harry Hartman Sundal

OHIO AND LITTLE KANAWHA RAILROAD COMPANY.

Newark, O., Oct. 21, 1914. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Ohio and Little Kanawha Bulletin Paris, Nov. 4.—The Echo Railroad Company will be held at de Paris published a dispatch from the office of the Company in Newark Ohio on Wednesday ing that an Angio-French fleet at- 18, 1914, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the tacked the Turkish gunboat Dora election of Directors for the ensuing Durka and the steamer Kiroli at year and for the transaction of such

C. W. WOOLFORD, Secretary.

GERMAN FLEET HAS

GATHERED IN BALTIC. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Copenhagen, via London, Nov. 4. -A fleet of German warships has

and opposite the entrance to the Gulf of Finland. They evidently were proceeding north, and have stopped to await or-

gathered off the Aland Islands in the

Baltic Sea, northeast of Stockholm

The Government of New South Wales is about to erect a centralized State Employment Bureau for domestic servants.

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It will burn slack coal as well as other furnaces burn the best.

What are you now spending for coal, coke, slack, wood or gas?

Whatever the sum is, you can cut it in half with a Butler Furnace, THE BUT-LER EMITS NO SMOKE-IT BURNS IT Every cubic inch of smoke that comes from your chimney represents just so much wasted heat energy that you pay for in your fuel bills. Every pound of soot that lodges in your pipes, every shoveful of ashes taken from the cleanout is a total loss. The Butler turns this waste into Power. You are now paying for a Butler Furnace by not having one-in the fuel

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